The Weather
Today—Considerably cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers, followed by somewhat cooler at night. Tomorrow—Fair, cooler and less humid. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 73.

The Washington Post

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Report 'Whitewashed' Garsson Company

Senate Nears Showdown Vote on OPA; Rent Rise Rejected

Night Session To See Vote On Cost-Plus Amendment

Truman Again Warns of Peril Of Inflation, Calls For 'Workable' Bill

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate last night neared a showdown vote on OPA survival's acid test—the price-lifting Taft cost-plus amendment.

The new pricing formula, which provoked the initial OPA veto, was called up by Senator Robert A. Taft, (R. Ohio), as leaders tried to salvage an already riddled bill.

At a late afternoon press conference the President sternly warned of the danger of run-away inflation and called for a "workable bill."

At 6 p. m. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.) rewarded colleagues with an unusual, two-hour "dinner recess." The reward was for agreeing to limit talk on the Taft proposal to 30 minutes a speech.

No Night Deadline Set

At 8 p. m. the Senate returned to work, with no night session deadline set. Most Senators used their time out for dinner to attend a cocktail party at the home of Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.). The party was in honor of Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), recently defeated for renomination.

Earlier, Barkley succeeded in slowing down the decontrol raid that in two days had rolled back all future OPA ceilings on meat, poultry, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, cottonseed and salad oils, soybeans and byproducts, gasoline, motor oils and related petroleum products.

Administration Breaks Even

Yesterday the Administration broke about even amid two Senate attacks on the hitherto inviolate rent control sections of the price bill. The Senate:

1. Defeated 58 to 14 an amendment by Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.), for a graduated general rent increase of 15 per cent in the new price bill. Hawkes wanted to raise rents 5 per cent immediately, another 5 per cent in November and the remaining 5 per cent next March.

2. Adopted 59 to 20, after substantial modification, an amendment by Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) to bar Federal rent controls in any State that had its own rent control system. Knowland's original amendment gave cities and local subdivisions the same rent control priority. An amendment by Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), adopted 44 to 34, confined the separate rent control privilege to the 48 States.

In the wake of the President's renewed call for a workable bill, 10 Senators, led by Banking Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), and Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), introduced a complete substitute for the nearly emasculated bill.

Would Extend OPA Unimpaired

The substitute, which Pepper said will be put to a vote after all other amendments are disposed of, would extend OPA until February 1, with its power to control prices and rents unimpaired.

A joint statement by the 10 Senators said tht unleass "effective" price controls are continued "we

See OPA, Page 3, Column 3.

Senator Taylor Refuses to Swear He Won't Strike

By International News Service

Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) told the Senate yesterday that he is disqualified from receiving his $10,000 yearly salary because he cannot sign an affidavit that he will not go on strike while a member of the upper chamber.

Taylor said the disqualification is based on an anti-strike rider inserted in the legislative appropriation bill from which congressional salaries are paid.

Taylor said he could not sign an affidavit sent him by the Senate financial clerk because he is a member of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, an affiliate of the railroad brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor. He explained that the affidavit required an oath that he is not a member of any organization which upholds the right to strike against the Government.

When Mercy Tempers Justice

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. AL DAVIS
widow of the Brooklyn, N. Y., boxer slain in a holdup last November. Her statement yesterday to the judge sentencing the three men found guilty of killing her husband saved them from the electric chair. "I don't believe in capital punishment," she said

Fields Admits Trying to Stop Garsson Probe

Press Agent Denies Attempting to Bribe Mitchell, O'Connell

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Press Agent Benjamin F. Fields last night admitted that twice he tried to stop the Senate investigation of the Garsson Erie Basin Co.

But Fields denied his efforts went as far as trying to bribe Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) and Tom O'Connell, agent of the War Profits Committee.

Erie Basin is one of a chain of firms, set up by Murray "Wolf" Garsson and Dr. Henry Garsson, which handled more than 78 million dollars in war orders.

Never Worked for Garssons

Fields said he never worked for the Garssons or any of their companies but his friend Joe Freeman was their Washington agent. All Fields did, he said, he did out of friendship for Freeman. He said it was his own idea, too, and Freeman didn't know what he was up to.

Mitchell told the committee last Saturday that Fields came to his office claiming to be an agent of King Farouk of Egypt. After some talk, Mitchell said, Fields said he was from Erie Basin and that he wanted the Senator to help get the Senate investigation stopped. Mitchell said Fields added that his "principals" wanted to give the Mitchell campaign fund $5000.

"It was nothing but a bribe," said Mitchell, "and I threw him out of the office."

Calls Press Conference

Fields got back to town yesterday from a "business trip overseas"—he wouldn't say where and called a press conference. As this started a summons to testify at the Senate today was handed to him.

Fields then went on to say he did go to see Mitchell, that he did plead for the Erie Basin firm and the senator said to call in a few days. he was not thrown out, Fields said, but the goodbyes were cordial.

Fields said he was sure no money

See FIELDS, Page 3, Column 4

Truman Asks 100 Millions For Schools

Funds Would Be Used to Expand Facilities Jammed With Veterans

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to appropriate 100 million dollars for expansion of educational facilities and colleges and schools jammed with veterans.

The funds would be distributed by the Federal Works Agency, and would be used for non-housing facilities, such as laboratories, cafeterias, classrooms, recreation halls, and the like.

The President made the request of Congress shortly after meeting with delegates attending a conference on emergency problems in higher education called by the American Council on Education.

Educators at White House

Speaking off-the-cuff to the 150 educators who called at the White House at noon, the President said:

"We don't believe in wars anymore, of course, but I do believe that if we can implement the United Nations organization with a police force behind it sufficient to make its mandates stand up, we can have world peace . . ."

that the returning GI's "are giving

He is happy, the President said, you such a headache on education."

"I hope they will continue to do that," he said. "And if they do, I think the country is perfectly safe."

It is to discuss these "headaches" that the educators opened up a three-day session yesterday at the United States Chamber of Commerce building. Emphasis is being placed on those problems arising from the heavy influx of veterans into the nation's universities.

Three Million Want Training

Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, reported that three million veterans have applied for training and that 900,000 may seek admissions to colleges next fall. He suggested as a solution to the faculty-manpower shortage that the colleges call back to active duty their retired professors, just as the Army called up its retired officers during the war.

A warning that the GI Bill of Rights on-the-job training program was collapsing in several States was sounded by Gen. G. B. Erskine, USMC, head of Returning and Reemployment Administration.

"The situation is so critical in certain States that some Governors have thrown up their hands in total surrender and have turned over the responsibility for approval of establishments and training programs to Veterans Administration," General Erskine said. He recommended Federal funds be made available to those States that need it to make the GI Bill of Rights effective.

More Instructors Needed

Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president, declared that the returning GIs, with comparatively few exceptions, have not become problem students for the schools. He said a personal checkup at a number of colleges, including Catholic and Georgetown Universities, disclosed that veteran students were above average in their studies. He estimated that colleges will need 10,000 more instructors next fall.

A promise that his agency will go out of its way to help colleges with essential construction programs was made by John D. Small, chief of Civilian Production Administration.

Need for Price Control Stressed

U. S. Making, Consuming More Goods Than Ever, OWMR Says

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

America now enjoys the highest peacetime production of goods and services and the highest civilian consumption in its entire history. But it faces an "inevitable . . . sharp depression" like that which followed World War I if price controls remain off.

This is the finding and the warning, of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion in its quarterly report, issued yesterday for the period which ended June 30.

In a statement accompanying the document, President Truman emphasized its forecast of impending danger. He called attention to the conclusion that "all of the ground we have so laboriously won against inflation will be irretrievably lost without a workable price control law."

While pointing out that there is "no substitute for specific price control," Mr. Truman announced that the Administration will move in other fields to supplement the stabilization drive.

He promised a review of fiscal and monetary policies, a reduction in Government expenditures, and a study leading to the maximum possible deferment of public works projects using Government funds. In addition, he said, military and veterans program costs which have been rising above previous estimates will be reviewed for possible reductions.

The OWMR report, the first issued by the organization's new director, John R. Steelman, was entitled, "At the Crossroads," the reference being to the choice of means for finishing the reconversion job.

"We stand at a crossroads," the report declared. "We must choose now whether we shall move forward through the final stages of reconversion with effective price and wage controls, or whether we are prepared to take the risk of abandoning such controls at a time when supply and demand are radically out of balance.

"After World War I, we came to this same crossroads and took the wrong turning. We have managed things better this time, and our production has increased far more rapidly under price controls that

See OWMR, Page 2, Column 1.

A-Bomb Test Held Success In 2 Reports

President Is Told Data Supplied for Redesign of Ships

By Gerald Gross
Post Reporter

Two groups of experts yesterday informed President Truman the atomic bomb test at Bikini July 1 provided data for redesign of warships and was a scientific success in other ways.

Made public by the White House, the separate reports officially revealed figures on the blast which hitherto were speculative.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff evaluation board told the President that the explosion occurred 1500 to 2000 feet west of the bullseye battleship Nevada, "at approximately the planned altitude."

Reports Differ Slightly

The President's Evaluation Commission, in its own statement, said the detonation "was probably within 100 feet of the chosen altitude." What appears to be a discrepancy between the two reports, with regard to the burst's altitude over the target area, is accentuated by the fact that Chairman Karl T. Compton, of the Joint Chiefs board, also is a member of the President's personal evaluation group.

More detailed of the two, the Joint Staff report was summarized as follows:

1. The Bikini bomb on July 1 damaged more ships than have ever before been damaged by a single explosion.

2. Information needed for redesign of naval vessels, with regard to protection of deck personnel and superstructures from atomic bombs, was provided by the Able Day test.

Expense Held Justified

3. Considerable data "which will prove invaluable throughout scientific and engineering fields," were made available, demonstrating that "the effort and expense involved in this test has been amply justified."

The President's Evaluation Commission report, signed by Senator Carl A. Hatch, chairman, similarly commended the objective and results of the first Bikini test. It may or may not be of significance that the Hatch group omitted reference to "Test Charlie," the third test and a deep water experimental atomic explosion scheduled for spring or summer of 1947, when it told the President:

"We are of the unanimous opinion that the first test amply justified the expenditure required to conduct it and that the second test is equally desirable and necessary."

Shallow Water Test

Bikini test No. 2, in which an atomic bomb will be detonated just below the lagoon's surface in a surrounding spray of target ships, is planned two weeks hence. In the scheduled third test, the bomb would be set off several hundred yards below the target warships.

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff evaluation board viewed the July 1 explosion from an observer plane 20 or 23 miles distant. That is, the official report yesterday said 20 miles, but Chairman Compton, noted physicist and president of

See TEST, Page 2, Column 6.

Lambs, Cattle, Grains Score Further Gains

Week's Heaviest Hog Receipts in Chicago Cause Price Decline

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Corn jumped 5 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session, and oats scored gains ranging to more than 4 cents in a strong grain market today. Prices were lower in the morning but recovered to close at about the day's best levels.

Strength in the cash market was considered primarily responsible for the futures upturn. Wheat, corn and oats sold unchanged to about 5 cents a bushel higher in cash dealings.

January corn closed at $1.66¼ and July oats at 89⅜. Former OPA ceilings were $1.46½ on corn and 88 cents on oats.

Prices on hogs slipped 10 to 25 cents a hundred pounds at the Union Stockyards under the heaviest receipts this week, but the general cattle market was fully 25 cents higher on the lightest receipts since July 1.

Sheep values also were higher, reaching $20.50 on good and choice spring lambs, compared with $20 yesterday. Slaughter ewes brought $10.25 compared with $10 yesterday.

A top price of $17.65 was paid for hogs weighting 250 pounds and down, most getting $17.35 to $17.60. Sows closed mostly 50 cents off yesterday's market at about $16.00.

The new $23 cattle record high established as the exceptional high price yesterday was the practical high today, the general market on steers ranging between $19 and $22.50. Other killing classes also were stronger than yesterday because of the limited receipts.

Philadelphia Stores Picketed

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—Pickets marched in front of Philadelphia and Camden stores today to back up their demands for a Na-

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 4.

Two Md. Brothers Killed by Train 20 Miles Apart

Cumberland, Md., July 11 (AP).—Two Cumberland brothers were killed today, 20 miles apart, when they fell beneath the wheels of a westbound Baltimore & Ohio freight train between Sand Patch and Confluence, Pa., railroad officials reported.

John Joseph O'Donnell, 40, was found about 4:30 a. m. along the tracks at Sand Patch by the engineer of another train. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at the McGilvery Memorial Hospital, Meyersdale, Pa.

The brother, Ambrose B. O'Donnell, 37, was found dead at 6 a. m., four miles east of Confluence by a trainman on an eastbound freight.

The two are reported as having boarded the freight here to go to Pittsburgh, police said. It is believed that John Joseph fell from the train or was injured in trying to alight. Ambrose apparently was asleep and when he discovered his brother missing is believed to have started a search and to have fallen under the wheels.

U. S. Favors Unification Of Germany

Byrnes Follows Molotov in Taking Stand for Central Government Setup

Paris, July 11 (AP).—Sceretary of State James F. Byrnes told the Four-Power Foreign Ministers Council tonight that the United States wanted a central administration established for Germany.

If such a centralization plan was not now attainable, the American Secretary said, then the United States, as a "last resort," would like to see the present four Allied zones of occupation in the Reich merged economically.

Byrnes made his statement 24 hours after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had called for the setting up at once of a central German administration "as a transitional step toward the establishment of a future German government" with which the Allies could sign a peace treaty.

Bevin Shocks French

The five-hour meeting of the ministers today produced no agreements. But the ministers decided that they would hold a special meeting on German problems sometime in the autumn after the adjournment of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

While Byrnes and Molotov were placing themselves on record in favor of centralization, the French delegation heard with dismay British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's statement that Britain was going ahead immediately with "autonomous" control of its zone.

Bevin took hi. stand in the light of the council's inability to agree on an interzonal exchange of goods which he proposed yesterday in order to reduce Britain's huge occupation costs. Bevin's proposal was similar in its aim to the economic merger plan advanced by Byrnes.

A French spokesman said this was an "extremely grave" decision because it meant Britain was going to set about putting German industry back on its feet.

Offer Affects All Zones

Byrnes said his offer for economic merging extended to all zones and explained that conversations already had been carried on with some British and Russian officials on the subject.

The American Secretary said the merging plan would be open at all times on equal terms for the participation of any government.

French delegation members made no secret of the fact that they were not enthusiastic about the plan for the economic unity of Germany, but said they would accept the proposal.

Referring to the present zonal system in the Reich, Byrnes said: "We cannot continue indefinitely to administer Germany in four air-tight compartments."

He said the United States was willing to exclude the Saar from the authority of any central German agency so that it could be administered by the French government, as at present, until Germany's western boundaries were finally determined.

French Reds Disobey Moscow

Georges Bidault, French President and Foreign Minister, has refused to discuss any liberalization of German occupation rule until the Ruhr, the Rhineland and the Saar are detached from Germany. French Communists today joined with other members of the French cabinet in giving unanimous indorsement to this policy.

Garsson Attends Senate Probe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DR. HENRY GARSSON
As He Listened to Testimony Yesterday

British Loan Foes to Ask Collateral

Increased Interest Also To Be Urged In House Amendments

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

House opponents of the $3,750,000,000 British loan will attempt to qualify it with at least five amendments, two members indicated yesterday.

Administration leaders, on the other hand, predicted easy passage with the expected return of many supporters now absent in their home districts, in the Philippines and at Bikini. A showdown vote on the measure, already passed by the Senate, has been set for Saturday.

Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.), told the House he intended to offer four amendments. Earlier, Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) said he would demand an amendment requiring collateral for the amount of the loan, although he declined to elaborate on its terms.

Credit Not Cash Advocated

Johnson said his four amendments would provide:

1. That credit rather than cash be advanced to the British and for purchase only of goods in the United States. If the British made their proposition for the loan "in good faith," he said, "they should not object to that."

2. That interest begin from the date of the loan instead of after five years, as now embodied in the resolution. If the British are "sincere," Johnson said, "they ought not to object."

3. That the interest rate be placed at 4 per cent, "the same rate the GI must pay on loans for homes and business" instead of 2 per cent. "Is there anything wrong about that," he asked. "Does that make sense?"

4. That the British be required to post as collateral 100 island bases in the Pacific "on which the American taxpayer has already spent hundreds of millions of dollars."

"Britain didn't object to putting up bases for 50 destroyers," Johnson declared, "and wouldn't object

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Profits Probe Was Nearly Prevented By Jacobson

War Department Attorney Passed On Millions Paid To Paper Empire

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Mead Committee charged yesterday that a War Department "whitewash" of the Garsson paper empire nearly stopped their investigation before it started.

The "whitewash" was prepared, the committee said, under the direction of a War Department attorney who was the same official who passed on millions of dollars of Chemical Warfare Service advances to the Garsson interests.

The attorney was identified as Albert W. Jacobson, of 4338 River rd. nw., who admitted on the stand that he resigned from the District Bar under fire and has not been reinstated.

May Mentioned Often

The sensational testimony came at the end of a day's testimony in which the name of Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee, appeared again and again in connection with exerting "influence" on behalf of the Garsson interests.

Jacobson testified yesterday that up until the day before he had been acting chief of the legal section of the Chemical Warfare Service for several months.

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) scathingly denounced the "whitewash" report, made at the committee's request on December 17, 1945, at the same time making it clear that when the situation was explained, Under Secretary of War Kenneth Royall gave the committee full cooperation.

Senator William Knowland (R., Calif.) sternly told Jacobson that the report "approaches very closely a false official report, "which was so contrary to the evidence that if the committee had not had other information the inquiry would have been stopped before it started.

Report Praised Contractors

The report informed the Mead committee that the War Department injuiry showed the contractors "had a facility well suited for the performance of the work involved, engineering skill, 'know how' and financial responsibility.

"Investigation disclosed," the report said, "that the original and subsequent awards to Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., were based upon sound procurement policies and businesslike methods."

The Justice Department is currently investigating the Garsson concerns to determine if there is any fraud connected with overpayments totaling $1,010,000.

Vital Letter Disappeared

Jacobson was also grilled by the committee about the disappearance of a letter, which his superior, Gen. Paul X. English, had testified was missing from War Department files for 18 months, popping up only

See PROFITS, Page 3, Column 4.

Chisox Lead Nats By 1-0 In First

The Chicago White Sox took a 1-0 lead over the Nats tonight after one inning of play at Griffith Stadium. A double by Luke Appling, an error by Joe Grace, and a long fly gave Chicago its tally.

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Curtright filed to Grace. Appling doubled to left and took third when Grace fumbled. Kennedy filed to Grace, Appling scoring after the catch. Platt grounded to Vernon. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

WASHINGTON—Grace doubled to left. Lewis grounded to Wells, who held Grace on second and threw Wells out. Kolloway threw out Spence, Grace taking third. Smith threw out Vernon. No runs, one hit, two errors, one left.

17 Hurt in Train Crash

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Seventeen persons were injured when two Chicago, Burlington & Quincy suburban trains collided in the Union Station train shed today.

Only One Survivor

Four From Washington Area Killed in Pa. Airliner Crash

Four District area men were killed and a fifth injured seriously when a TWA plane crashed yesterday in a field near Reading, Pa.

A Norfolk, Mass., man also died in the crash.

The known dead are:

First Officer Douglas Herrien, of 1208 Colonial ave., Alexandria, Va.

Engineer John Stauffer, of 700 King Street rd., Alexandria, Va.

Charles C. Semola, of 4906 29th rd. S., Fairlington, Va.

Capt. Norman A. Nilson, of Norfolk, Mass.

Tentatively identified as the fifth victim was First Officer Eugene Amthor, of 375 Orange st. se.

The only survivor of the crash was Capt. R. F. Brown, of 18 West Oak st., Alexandria, Va.

The six men crashed in a Constellation transport, the world's largest passenger plane now in regular service.

All of the men were TWA employes and were being trained as crewmen aboard the huge four-motored Constellation for TWA's transatlantic runs.

Witnesses said the plane, named "The Star of Lisbon," had been practicing takeoffs and landings. It apparently developed engine trouble during the practice flight.

Engines smoking, the airliner struck a field as it headed fer the airport scarcely a mile away. The plane bounced 1000 feet across a road, scattered bits of wreckage over a wide area, before it came to a flaming halt.

Witnesses said Nilson staggered

See CRASH, Page 3, Column 2.

Scientists Societies Hit

House Probers of Atom Plant See U. S. Security Threatened

A report from the House Committee on Un-American Activities said yesterday that security officers at the Oak Ridge atom bomb project "think that the peace and security of the United States is definitely in danger."

The report was given the House Rules Committee by Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R. N.Y.), a member of the Committee on un-American activities.

Thomas also said President Truman had ordered the War Department not to oppose a Senate-passed bill setting up a civilian commission for control of atomic energy.

Thomas said the report of the un-American activities investigator, Ernie Adamson, was submitted to Chairman Wood (D. Ga.), following a long investigation at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The report said two scientific societies with headquarters "inside the reservation at Oak Ridge" are "very active in support of international civilian control of the manufacture of atomic materials" and "the activities of these societies are devoted to the creation of some form of world government."

Before submitting the report, Thomas said that "the ones who conceived this legislation didn't have the best interests of the United States at heart." He emphasized that he meant "the young scientists who helped draw the bill up."

The substance of the testimony taken at Oak Ridge, Adamson reported, will show:

"That these two Oak Ridge societies are composed of young men

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 6.

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Minute Men Guard Of 862,114 Planned

Army's Program Calls for 27 Infantry and Armored Divisions and 84 Air Squadrons

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Army yesterday disclosed plans for a "minute man" National Guard of 682,114 officers and men—ready to fight whenever called.

More than twice the size of the prewar guard, the new force will provide 27 infantry and armored divisions and 84 air force squadrons "capable of immediate employment anywhere in the United States."

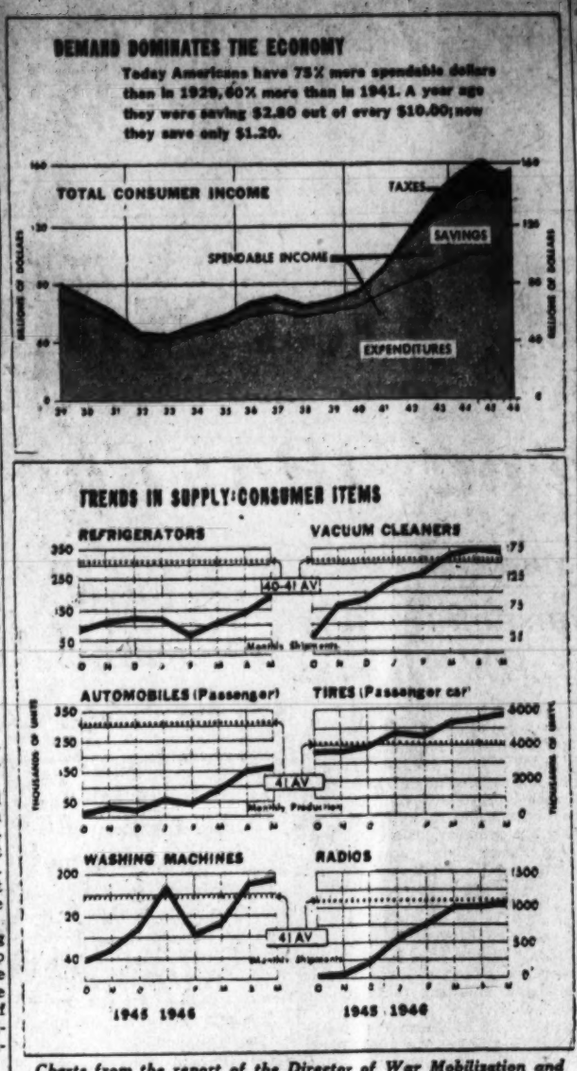
This new concept of the National Guard as an "M-day" force rather than a potential reserve was outlined to reporters yesterday by Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the War Department National Guard Bureau.

Miltonberger said that the United States can no longer depend upon a considerable training and expansion period to prepare the National Guard for combat. Approved plans, he acknowledged, call for the guard to be prepared to resist a surprise air-borne invasion or "buzz-bomb" attack.

Push Button Weapons

"We can't always hope to fight on someone else's home ground," he said.

An important element of the new National Guard, General Miltonberger said, will be the Coast Artillery. These unglamorous guardians of seaboard fortresses which never fired in anger will be transformed into a mobile, alert force employing "push button" weapons against an overseas rocket attack, he said.



Charts from the report of the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion

OWMR

From Page 1

it did after the last war when all controls were removed."

Highlights of the report's analysis of progress since VJ-day and of our present position:

Production. "Total production of goods and services stands at the highest point in peacetime history. Production of over-the-counter consumer goods for the first half of 1946 was the highest in either peace or war."

Durable Good Behind

Production of metals, and consequently of consumers' durable goods—autos, refrigerators, sewing machines, etc.— are the principal black spots, still below 1941 figures.

Nevertheless, "It is clear—even after allowances are made for price increases—that shoppers so far this year have carried home a bigger bundle of goods than they were ever able to buy in any six peacetime months."

Scarcities: Despite unprecedented output, scarcities continue because (a) the production rise has been uneven, (b) there are more people in the nation (6.6 per cent more than in 1940), and (c) the number of employed people—able to purchase—has risen by 10 per cent above 1941.

Prewar Years Standard "Obsolete"

Thus, "there is abundant evidence that prewar years are forever obsolete as a measure of the requirements of today and the future."

"Shortages will continue for the rest of this year. Without any question the inflationary excess of demand over supply cannot be eliminated in the remaining months of 1946.

"The major problem during the third and fourth quarters of this year will be to further augment production and at the same time to restrain demand."

Employment. The civilian labor force rose in May to 57.6 million. Unemployment is less than 2.5 million. Out of 12 million veterans demobilized since VJ-Day, only 930,000 remain unemployed.

Strikes. Despite the coal and railroad strikes, time lost through work stoppages in the second quarter of 1946 was almost 50 per cent less than during the first quarter. The per cent of working time lost through strikes in the last three months was 1.7.

Famine Relief. "We are meeting in full our commitments to ship food to the starving." But the famine crisis is not over and "we must continue some measure of aid." Therefore, many of the controls begun this spring will be continued for another year.

These include the 80 per cent flour-extraction order, the limitation on flour for domestic use, setasides for Government purchase of wheat, limitations on wheat for feed, processing, beer and alcohol manufacture and continuance of conservation measures.

Yarn Output Rises

Clothing. Although output of yarns and the fabrics and apparel made from them is considerable higher than the 1935-39 average, current production "is no match for today's heavy demand."

For cotton textiles, demand is 20 per cent above supply. Although production of men's suits is now running above the 1941 prewar peak record of 23 million, requirements are unsatisfied. "The general demand for textiles is so heavy that it cannot be wholly met this year."

Construction. "Current construction is at a higher level than in any similar period since 1943 when war construction accounted for the major part of building activity."

Before June, 34 per cent of the year's goal in veterans' housing had been started. Total construction activity will run to about 17 billion dollars this year, or about three million dollars more than was estimated last March.

Shortages in Metals

Key materials. Mainly due to strikes, severe shortages exist in many metals, particularly iron, steel and lead. Allocations or other controls will have to be continued on these items, as well as on copper, tin, lumber, rubber and many building materials.

The report emphasized that without price controls, other powers of the Government would be inadequate to stabilize the economy in the present abnormal conditions. But if price control is in effect, it added, "it can be aided powerfully by other fiscal and monetary policies."

It proposed curtailing Federal expenditures, but said that the principal opportunities for achieving this end were confined to public works projects and military expenditures.

'Some' Economy Held Possible

"Some" economy is possible in further reductions and postponements of the already sharply curtailed public works program, it said, and economy "may be possible" in Army-Navy outlays without interfering with their functions.

The report said that major economies cannot come from cutting into expenditures for the legislative, judicial and non-military executive agencies, because their total budget was only two billion dollars, or 6 per cent of the total Government payments.

The report skirted the edge of recommending tax increases, pointing out that taxes were a "companion weapon" to reduced expenditures in curtailing purchasing power.

"Each dollar's reduction of the current deficit and each dollar's increase in a budget surplus . . . is a dollar's reduction in inflationary pressure," the report stated.

The report also urged continuation of controls over the extension of consumer credit and noted Federal Reserve Board measures to discourage undue credit expansion.

Truman's OWMR Text

Statement by President Truman in connection with the issuance of the quarterly report of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion:

It is a good thing, from time to time, for all of us to take stock of the progress we have made toward our peacetime domestic goal of sustained full production and full employment.

John R. Steelman's report on reconversion sets forth some facts and figures which a good many people have been inclined to overlook in the heat of debate. Up to June 30 the setbacks which we suffered had been disproportionately magnified.

The facts are that:

Production by mid-year reached the highest level ever attained in peacetime.

More people are working now than ever before—four-and-a-half million more than in 1941, our highest prewar year. Particularly gratifying is the fact that eight out of every 10 returned veterans already have jobs; but we shall not be satisfied until the rest of our veterans have suitable employment opportunities. The number of people looking for work was only slightly above two-and-a-half million by the end of June.

Although public attention was focused on the soft-coal and railroad strikes, the great majority of workers remained on their jobs. Fewer man days of idleness due to industrial disputes were recorded during the last quarter than in the first three months of this year.

Our people are earning more money and they are purchasing a greater volume of goods than ever before in peacetime.

We are meeting in full our commitments to ship food to the starving peoples of the world.

We have made more progress than many thought possible toward providing new houses for our people.

Certainly, up to this point runaway inflation has been prevented.

But as the seventh report of the Reconversion Director points out, all of the ground we have so laboriously won against inflation will be irretrievably lost without a workable price control law. Every day that passes without a law on the books increases that danger.

The Administration is determined to do everything within its power, under the authority granted by the Congress, to maintain the gains we have made and to continue moving toward our goal.

To this end, I have directed Mr. Steelman to coordinate to the fullest extent the activities of the executive agencies of the Government which can assist both industry and labor to attain the high volume of production necessary to ward off inflation.

To supplement pending price control measures, the Administration is reviewing its fiscal and monetary policies. Government expenditures will be reduced. All deferrable construction and public works projects using Federal funds will be studied with a view to saving strategic materials and diminishing inflationary pressures. Military and veterans program costs which have been rising above earlier estimates will be reviewed to determine where they can be reduced without endangering national security or causing unjustified hardship. All these measures are necessary but they are no substitute for specific price control until full production is attained.

Refreshing Fish Tale

Lake Ozark, Mo.—Fish and refreshments, served on the same line from the same body of water, appear to constitute a fish story.

But Fred L. Smith, a guide, insists it happened. First, he directed a party to a spot where three nice fish were caught in a matter of minutes. On the fourth attempt, up came two cold bottles of soft drinks, tied together on a string.

Democracy Stalwart

Centerville, Mass.—Theodore V. Wes, one of the oldest residents of Cape Cod, takes his political responsibilities seriously. In the last Barnstable County election the 94-year-old New Englander walked five miles to cast his vote.

Ace Anniversary

Great Barrington, Mass.—Ten years to the day after George R. McCormick shot a hole-in-one on the eleventh hole at Wyantenuck golf course, he went out again—and shot another ace on the same hole.

New Vending Machine

Burlington, Vt.—A coin-changer machine, which accetps nickels, or makes change for dimes and quarters and delivers the merchandise all in one operation, has been developed by the Bell Aircraft Corp.

May Open Old Fort

Casper, Wyo.—The gates of historic old Casper may swing open to tourists this summer. The famed landmark is the site of many an old-time Indian battle with troops, and plans are under discussion for opening the gates to tourists.

Air Traffic Gains 76%

Denver.—Western Air Lines carried 76 per cent more passengers in April, 1946, than in the same month a year ago, according to officials here.

Yellowstone and Teton National Parks are known the world over for their scenic beauty and strange formations.

PRICES

From Page 1

tionwide buyers' strike as a protest against rising prices.

More than 100 stores were picketed in Camden, across the Delaware River, and the drive is already showing results, said William T. Harker, president of Local No. 1, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO. Harker said pickets had been withdrawn from seven or eight stores after owners restored OPA price levels.

The huge Reading Terminal Market—largest food market in Philadelphia, was picketed by men carrying signs which read:

'Remember in November'

"This market is violating OPA ceiling prices. Remember in November," and:

"CIO fights for OPA extension."

Inside, meat lines found steaks at 69 cents a pound; butter at 85 cents, and eggs at 69 cents a dozen.

As the pickets marched, a sound truck blared:

'Don't buy anything. Tell your milkman not to leave any milk. Join the fight against inflation or your money will be worth nothing."

Retailer Files Suit

Louisville, Ky., July 11 (AP).—A retail meat dealer filed suit in Circuit Court today to halt picketing by members of the "buyers on strike" committee, recently organized by the Jefferson County Citizens Political Action Committee to combat rising living costs.

The action immediately brought an announcement of plans for additional picketing from Walter Case, a leader of the buyers' strike movement and representative of the CIO Transport Workers Union.

Quiz Comer at 2

Denver.—Randy Milus Manguso, , is stamped to be a quiz kid some day. He knows the alphabet forward and backward, has memorized many nursery rhymes, spells several words, and has a phenomenal memory.

2d Polio Death Occurs as Boy Of 7 Succumbs

A 7-year-old boy stricken Monday with infantile paralysis died yesterday in Children's Hospital, the second death caused by polio this year in the Washington area.

He was Alexander La Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. La Marr of 8710 49th st., Berwyn, Md. Death was caused by "bulber" type of paralysis resulting in inability to swallow.

The boy's parents said that he complained of a headache Sunday night. Monday afternoon the normally healthy and rugged youngster came in the house from play and lay down. A doctor was summoned and the following day as the child's fever mounted he was taken to Children's Hospital.

His symptoms indicated polio, physicians said. While the disease strikes in many ways, the usual indications are headache, fever, stiff back and neck and the loss of function of certain parts of the body, a physician said.

Children's Hospital physicians reported a new polio case—the second of the year within the District—to the Health Department yesterday.

The victim is a 10-year-old girl from the 3600 block of Veazey st. nw., bringing the total for the Washington area to eight polio cases so far this year, as compared with 11 last year. The first case in the city, a schoolgirl long since recovered, occurred last January.

Funeral services for the La Marr child will be held from the home tomorrow at 9 a. m. Mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. at the Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn and burial will be in New Cathedral Cemetery in Baltimore, Md.

The child is survived by his parents, and two brothers aged 4 and 1.

LOAN

From Page 1

now if she didn't think Uncle Sam was a sucker. For that matter, I think we ought to keep the bases anyway."

Hopes of loan proponents were lifted early in yesterday's session when Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) read a message from Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull urging approval of the measure. Hull said the loan was not "a panacea" but "a test—and a very important test—of our intentions and leadership."

"By denying financial help to Britain so necessary for its economic rehabilitation," he wrote, "we would be promoting economic war instead of economic peace. And we would be determining the foundations of international cooperation.

Cites Alleged British Plight

"Denied our aid at this juncture, the British people will find themselves compelled more and more to regulate and regiment their economic life. They will be forced to adopt policies which will render impossible the urgently needed resumption of an adequate flow of goods and services among nations."

The former Secretary of Sta said the United States is in po tion to determine the choice world will make "between a gro ing cooperation among nations the economic, political and other fields, or a growing hermit-like aloofness on the part of nations toward each other which must inevitable lead to increasing international discord and possibly to the supreme catastrophe of another world war."

Knutson Rebuts Hull Views

While loan supporters vigorously applauded Hull's letter and declared it would greatly strengthen their position, Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) took the floor at once to rebut it.

"Over the years," Knutson said, "a halo or superwisdom has grown over Mr. Hull. That is not warraned. He has been wrong as many times as he has been right."

Efforts to divorce the loan issue from that of British policy in Palestine were continued when Representative Klein (D., N. Y.) urged members to vote on the loan "by reason and not by emotion and prejudice." He said he deplored British "terrorism" in Palestine, but urged approvel of the loan on its merits.

Klein read into the record a letter from Rabbi M. S. Freeman of New York, which declared that defeat of the load would "do irreparable harm to the cause of world peace and prosperity."

Representative Lane (D., Mass.) told the House his name had been placed against his wishes on a letter calling for defeat of the loan. He said the letter was issued by the Political Action Committee for Palestine.

"At no time," Lane said, "would I permit my concern for the plight of the Jews to be used for the unrelated purpose of killing the British loan."

Representative Hale (R., Me.) said that defeat of the loan would not help the Jews and that "nothing is going to hurt the Jews more than to have the British people blame them for shortages in England." Failure to grant the loan, he said, would "drive the British even farther into socialism."

TEST

From Page 1

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, informed the writer at Bikini on July that the distance was 23 miles.

At that time he revealed that safety experts not only made the observer plane keep a 23-mile distance from the blast but also warned party members to cover their eyes—already protected with welder's goggles—with their arms. As a result, Dr. Compton, and probably other members of the board, did not see the blast itself.

The board concluded that the Bikini explosion ranked in intensity with the three previous atomic blasts—New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Vice Admr. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of Joint Task Force No. 1, has said that the fourth was weaker than Nagasaki but stronger than the other two.

The Compton board observed that the five ships sunk and the vessels most seriously damaged lay at anchor within a half-mile of the blast. Inside this circle were the battleships Nevada and Arkansas and heavy cruiser Pensacola, whose superstructures were shattered but hulls undamaged.

The report, however, made no reference to the Japanese battleship Nagato, anchored only a few hundred feet from the bullseye Nevada and whose superstructure was damaged as badly as any of the capital ships.

Comparatively little damage was done to vessels more than three-quarters of a mile distant from the explosion, the report said. Bikini Island, 3 miles away, did not even have a palm leaf seared by the blast.

Damage Accounts Confirmed

Both reports confirm damage accounts made by this correspondent and others who witnessed the spectacle and inspected target ships before and afterward.

"The primary material effects noted," says the Compton report, "were due to blast, buckling of decks and bulkheads, and destruction or deformation of liketly constructed exposed objects, including stacks, masts and antennae.

"Secondary effects were due to fire, and it is noteworthy that Army Quartermaster stores and miscellaneous equipment placed on the decks for the test proved more vulnerable than normal naval deck gear. It should be pointed out that since the targets carried no personnel the fires were uncontrolled and undoubtedly there was more damage than there would have been under battle conditions."

Another observation was that, while many of the target ships had large bombs, shells and other explosives exposed on decks, not a bit of evidence has been uncovered that any of this ordnance was exploded by direct action of the atomic bomb.

The writer personally viewed, 24 hours after the explosion, several 500-pound bombs lying on weather decks of warships whose paint was burned, masts cracked and stacks smashed.

The Joint Chiefs Board pointed out, however, that flashburn and radiological casualties would have been heavy on ships within the deadly half-mile radius if there had been crews aboard. "Beyond this (half-mile range), any discussion of the blast effect upon personnel will have to await the detailed reports of the medical specialists," the report asserted.

"In general, no significant unexpected phenomena occurred, although the test was designed to cope with considerable variation from predictions. There was no large water wave formed. The radioactive residue dissipated in the manner expected.

Members of Board

Serving with Chairman Compton on the board were Bradley Dewey, president of the American Chemical Society; Thomas F. Farrell, chief engineer of New York State Department of Public Works; Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, for the Army, and Rear Admirals W. R. Purnell and R. A. Ofstie for the Navy.

Dr. Compton and Dewey were members of both appraisal bodies. An original member of the President's Evaluation Commission at the time of its appointment last March was Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky. He did not go to Bikini, his place being taken by Representative Chet Holifield, of California.

Other members, besides those named, were Senator Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusette; Representative Walter G. Andrews, of New York; Dr. Edward U. Condon, director, National Bureau of Standards; William S. Newell, of Bath, Me., and Fred Searls, New York mining engineer.

The President's Evaluation Commission report, radioed to President Truman by Chairman Hatch from Admiral Blandy's flagship Mount McKinley, at Bikini, said organization and execution of Operation Crossroads "was magnificently handled and has commanded our continuous admiration."

Blandy Paid Tribute

In common with the other report, high tribute was paid to Admiral Blandy, his staff and the scientists and other civilians who participated in the test. It was noted that 90 targets were anchored in the lagoon at the time of the explosion. Seventy-three of these were naval ships, the remainder being concrete barges and small noncombatant auxiliary craft.

Summarizing the explosion's effects on target vessels in the same manner as the Joint Chiefs of Staff findings, the Hatch commission said:

"A study of this damage will point the way to changes in design which should minimize damage from blast and heat. Beyond these ships, there was extensive damage to superstructure, radar and fire control. Had the ships within the damage area been manned, casualties and psychological injuries would have required a large percentage of replacements.

"Until the readings of complex instruments and the future life history of animals within the ships have been determined no accurate appraisal of potential damage to humans within the ships can be made."

ATOM

From Page 1

who are classified as scientific re- ers or engineers.

The activities of these societies devoted to the creation of some rm of world government.

"These societies are very active n support of international civilian control of the manufacture of atomic materials.

"These societies are definitely opposed to Army supervision at Oak Ridge and are just waiting for the day when military administration will be thrown out.

"The officers whose statements we have taken not only admit communication with persons outside of the United States, but in substance they say they intend to continue this practice.

"The security officers at Oak Ridge think that the peace and security of the United States is definitely in danger.

"I have obtained a list of active members of these two societies, also copies of literature distributed by them.

"The CIO is now making a desperate effort to unionize all workers of the reservation. We took statements from the CIO and the AFI organizers. The CIO organizer was very militant and seems to be in close contact with the members of the scientific societies.

"If jurisdiction and control of the oak ridge reservation passes into civilian hands, the political plans for exploiting the place are well advanced and threre would undoubtedly be trouble in the reservation within six months.

"One of the most surprising comments was an expression from one of the young scientists to the effect that the power of the atomic bomb was much greater from a political viewpoint than from its physical aspect.

"Chairman Wood has in mind a bill which would create Oak Ridge as a permanent Army reservation, separate and apart from the atomic control legislation.

"My conclusion, based upon the investigation to date, is that the Army should exercise permanent control over the manufacture of atomci energy."

The Military Committe is trying to get clearance from the Rules Committee for an arrangement permitting extended debate.

Messenger Hurt In 2-Nation Crash

The British clashed with the French here last night—physically—and the British emerged from the fray a poor second.

At 8 p. m., a station wagon from the British Embassy, operated by Arden H. Cogar, 35, of 1327 Columbia rd. nw., hit the side of an automobile operated by Capt. Etienne DeGrasset, 27, of 1759 R st. nw., at Corcoran st. and 18th st. nw.

Catain DeGrasset is serving with a French mission here. Only one injured in the crash was Walter J. Robertson, 53, of 2025 37th st. nw., a "King's Messenger" carrying confidential papers, who was in the station wagon. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a deep head cut. Police reported oper-

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President Dealing In All States' Politics

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, in talking about politics at his news conference yesterday, explained why he went to the defense of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.).

He also said, with a grin, that he was dealing with politics in every State of the Union, although trying to stay out of Democratic primary fights.

Explaining why he intervened in the Montana primary, Mr. Truman said that the campaign manager for Leif Erickson, Wheeler's opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination, had issued a mimeographed letter which aroused him. He said that the letter attacked both him and Wheeler, the latter viciously.

Mr. Truman went on to say that the piece of campaign literature was so palpably untrue that he couldn't let it pass without comment. Therefore, he wrote a letter to Senator Wheeler.

Asked if this was an indorsement of Wheeler, the President said that it was not necessarily one. However, he added with some spirit, the reporter could call it an indorsement if he wanted to.

Hopes For Labor Answer

Mr. Truman, in his letter, said that the charges that Wheeler was "an enemy of railroad labor were, to put it mildly, sheer distortions of fact." He expressed the hope that railroad labor would itself answer the "preposterous" charges, and thus "stop the smear campaign against Burt Wheeler."

Candidate Erickson said in Montana that Mr. Truman was "under great obligation to Wheeler for his part in trying to put the shackles of slavery on labor."

The President was in good humor when he turned to politics yesterday, after announcing new records in production and employment. He was asked if he had talked politics the day before when he saw Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic State chairman of New York. Mr. Truman replied that he certainly did talk politics with him—that, of course, it was politics that brought Fitzpatrick to the White House.

Asked if he was ready to announce his indorsement of Senator James Mead for Governor of New York, the President smiled and suggested that the questioner wait awhile.

Defines Position

After Mr. Truman had told why he went to the aid of Senator Wheeler, a reporter recalled that, at an earlier news conference, he had said he was going to stay out of politics except in his own State of Missouri.

Mr. Truman replied that he didn't say that, adding that what he did say was that he dealt with primary campaigns only in his own State.

"Oh, well . . ." said the reporter. Truman broke in, and said, with a chuckle, that he was dealing with politics in every State of the Union.

Girl Sentenced For $2060 Theft

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
THERESA ANN BRISTON, 16-year-old girl, who followed oil fortune heir, Johnny Oeschner, 20, from Honolulu to the United States after "a romance among the palms." Yesterday a Federal court in San Francisco sentenced her to three years in a corrective institution for the theft of $2060 from a passenger aboard the liner that brought her to this country

Civic Groups To Be Quizzed On Jail Ideas

Advice of Washington civic and other groups will be asked before any all-out overhauling of the District's penal system is started.

This was the decision of a special committee assigned by the House District Committee to prepare recommendations and the necessary legislation to modernize Washington's treatment and control of crime.

The group met for the first time in executive session yesterday, and arranged to meet again at 9:30 a. m. August 2 to continue preliminary discussions.

In the conference were James V. Bennett, Federal director of prisons, and vice chairman of the special committee, and three members, Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court, Corporation Counsel Vernon West, and Edgar Morris, chairman of the District Board of Public Welfare.

Their study was ordered as a follow-up of the ouse investigation of Washington's jail, led by Representative Hebert (D., La.). The latter is chairman of the special committee, but is in Louisiana.

Bennett told reporters the group agreed tentatively to call for "open forum" discussions, probably in the fall, in order to obtain the advice of all groups interested in the prevention of crime and treatment of criminals.

He said that among the special questions the committee is preparing to study is whether the authority of the newly established District Department of Corrections should be enlarged to give it control of city institutions other than those it now runs. These are the District Jail, the Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse.

56 Rooms Without Bath

Casper, Wyo.—Vic Johnston, Casper contractor, had a busy time recently in explaining to bathtub seekers just why there were no such fixtures in a 56-room hotel building he razed. The structure was a Casper landmark in pioneer days, and didn't have a single bathtub.

Illness Spoils Record

Bloomington, Ind.—For the first time in 50 years, Dr. Homer Strain, a dentist, was unable to serve his patients. He was confined to his home by illness. Strain, previous to his illness, worked 50 years without missing a day.

DALMATIAN MARKETEERS—A group of Dalmatian women, dressed in their bright native costumes, walk along a road near Sin, Dalmatia, Yugoslavia, on market day.

Reds Say Allies Seek to Shift Food Burden

London, July 11 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said today that the American and British concept of German economic unity was to have the Soviet zone feed the western zones without getting anything for it.

The Soviet discussion of German economic unity came in a Tass agency report on the foreign ministers conference. The idspatch criticized Secretary of State James F. Brynes' position in discussions on Germany yesterday.

Brynes, it said, had "passed over the most important questions in silence" when replying to Russian criticisms of his proposed German demilitarization treaty.

"He took under protection the American general clay (Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor) who unlawfully stopped reparations deliveries for the USSR from the American zone, justifying his action by reference to the necessity of insuring 'Germany's ecanomic unity,'" it said.

OPA

From Page 1

will not only be headed for a depression greater and more disastrous than that of the 'thirties, but we will also be sacrificing the future health and well-being of our children by keeping from them necessary food, shelter and clothing."

Other Senators sponoring the straight OPA extension move were Murray, (D., Mont.), Guffey, (D., Pa.), Murdock, (D., Utah), Mitchell, (D., Wash.), Myers, (D., Pa.), Lucas, (D., Ill.), Kilgore, (D., W. Va.), and Taylor, (D., Idaho).

RULE FOR ADD TWO

New Pitfalls Threaten

With 11 unceilinged days already lapsed, new pitfalls threatened to prolong the Nation's price spree.

In the Senate, Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) tried to call up the privileged House-approved measures disapproving the President's Reorganization Plans 1, 2 and 3.

A Senate Judiciary resolution, recommending approval of the plans, has high priority, and would displace OPA legislation if pressed. Wiley, who wants the Senate to concur in the House action disapproving the plans, first moved to call them up yesterday. He withdrew his motion, after an appeal by Barkley. He threatened to renew his motion today whether or not the price bill is passed.

Unless disapproved by the Senate, all three reorganization plans will become law at midnight Monday. Heart of Plan No. 1, is consolidation of all Government housing agencies, while Plan No. 2 merges many related welfare activities under the Federal Security Agency.

CRASH

From Page 1

from the plane and with the help of a passing farmer dragged Brown from the wreckage. Flames drove them away before they could rescue the others.

The farmer drove Nilson and Brown to a hospital in his truck. Nilson died about an hour later. Brown's injuries were described as serious.

One of the victims, First Officer Herrien, had brought his wife and 17-months-old daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Alexandria lass than a month ago after locating an apartment there.

Herrien, 23, was a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala. During the war he was a civilian flying instructor to Army Air Cadets.

Strong Tea

Boston.—Subway Collector Patrick Foley of Charlestown made good use of a hot cup of tea.

When a thief brandished a pistol at him and demanded his money, Foley simply threatened him with the half-empty cup. The hold-up man didn't wait.

His 'Weep' Economical

Newton, Mass.—Unable to buy a car during the war, Edward Hammond decided to make his own. With parts from 16 cars and a mowing machine, he fashioned a "Weep"—good for 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Coffee drinking increased during the war, despite a 37 per cent drop in world coffee production and the fact that many European countries could get very little coffee.

The Elks lodge was originally organized in Philadelphia in 1870.

PROFITS

From Page 1

after Eric Bason had been awarded juicy war contracts.

Had he received the letter when sent, English told the committee, he would have known Eric Basin was only a "paper concern" not yet incorporated and that it did not have any factory of its own, and hence Eric would not have received the first contract which started the Garssen-Gellamn-Weiss outfit on its 78 million dollar round of war contracts.

English termed the disappearance of the letter one of the most mysterious events in the entire case.

Jacobson said there was nothing mysterious about it. The letter sent from the New York office was in the files all the time. He couldn't understand, he testified, why English had not seen it.

The Washington attorney said he first men Congressman May sometime in 1941 and had only a "casual acquaintance" with him.

FIELDS

From Page 1

was mentioned and that Mitchell's statement about money was a figment of his imagination.

Agent O'Connell told the committee last Monday that last December 5 he spent the day at the Drake Hotel in Chicago with Fields and Joe Martinez, who used to be a committee investigator .

O'Connell said that after some drinks Fields offered him $10,000 to run Martinez' campaign for governor of New Mexico. Martinez gave him $500 for fare to New Mexico, O'Connell said. They wanted him to drop the Senate job and go West at once.

O'Connell told the committee that the next morning he went back and gave Martinez his $500.

Fields Went to Chicago

Fields told reporters last night that he did go to Chicago to see O'Connell, at his own expense, and that his friend, Martinez, went "as a friend" paying his own way.

Fields said his aim was to get O'Connell to hurry up the Erie Basin probe and open a Senate hearing, if there was to be one. Freeman didn't know he was going, he said, and was in Chicago by coincidence.

Fields said he and Martinez asked O'Connell to come to the hotel, and he came about 8:30 a. m., stayed until 2 or 3 a. m. the next morning and drank two or three quarts of Scotch.

O'Connell kept asking for drinks, Fields said, and talked a lot about confidential and secretive operations of the committee. Fields said he has notes of all these things—a page and a half of them—and he will give them to the committee if they want them.

During all this time, Fields said he drank a little Scotch and 20 or 30 cups of coffee. He denied he prompted O'Connell with any questions or egged him on to get drunk.

Among other things, Fields said O'Connell told him the war-profits investigation was a matter of politics and had no merit.

To all this, O'Connell replied last night:

"It's absolutely false."

Nelle Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, was the first woman to be elected Governor of a State in the United States.

Chiang Orders All Army Units To Aid UNRRA

Nanking, China, July 11 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered all China military organizations to give every possible aid to the UNRRA and its Chinese subsidiary, CNRRA, it was learned today.

He specified that transportation priorities would be given CNRRA relief goods, and ordered army trucks put at the disposal of CNRRA. Chiang also asked that troops be evacuated from hospitals long enough for them to be equipped with UNRRA equipment.

On June 9, three days after Chiang's orders went out, 300 employes of the UNRRA in China advised Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia that the central government was using UNRRA food as a "political weapon" against the Communists.

A central government spokesman said today that CNRRA had a standing order to distribute its supplies fairly, without regard to politics.

Answering charges by the UNRRA employes, the spokesman conceded that disrupted communications were causing distribution difficulties, especially congestion in Shanghai harbor.

He categorically denied a charge that UNRRA had been promised funds by the central government which they never received. The government was promptly paying UNRRA requisitions from the sum budgeted for that purpose, he said.

The spokesman charged that a change in the directorship of UNRRA in China had slowed down distribution in the interior; that 25,000 to 30,000 tons were being delivered before the change and that an average of 15,000 tons was being delivered now.

Tung Pi-wu, chairman of the relief committee in the Communist area, said only one-half of 1 per cent of UNRRA supplies ever reached Communist districts.

Just an A-1 Girl

Santa Monica, Calif.—Irma Hickcox, pretty 17-year-old Santa Monica ihgh school girl, says she likes to study. When she gradautes next month she will have a record of straight A's in every subject she has had in high school.

New Twist to Police

New York.—A new quirk in firebugs has turned up in Brooklyn, police said. Pasquale Albano, 41, they said, stuffed paper into a raised awning in front of a store with the intention of setting fire to it. Charge—attempted arson.

Children's Friend

Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Sarah A. Chandler, probably the oldest woman in Rhode Island, has no idea of how she lived to be 102.

"I didn't do lots of things I should have done when I was young," she said. "I didn't drink milk, for instance. I don't like it."

Big Day for Tonsils

Sherman, Tex.—An unnatural quiet pervaded the Thurston Hunter home here. The three Hunter children—Jimmie, 9; Gene, 7, and Johnnie, 6—all had their tonsils removed at the same time.

British Envoy Decorates 20 in D. C. Area

4 DECORATE

Twenty Washington area officers, or their next of kin, were among 73 Americans decorated at ceremonies at the British Embassy yesterday.

Hawley

The decorations were conferred on behalf of King George VI by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States.

Two decorations, the Honorary Companion of the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath and the Associate Knight of the Venerable Order of th eHospital of St. John of Jerusalem were presented to Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, surgeon general of the Veterans Administration.

General Hawley was given the awards for his work as chief surgeon of the European Theater of Operations in "closely coordinating the American and British personnel, thus assuring the success of the medical mission assigned to both Armies during the assault."

The Order of Bath was also awarded to Maj. Gen. Arthur R. Wilson, now connected with TWA, who was commanding general of the Continental Advance Section, Communications Zone in the ETO.

Other officers who received awards were:

Honorary Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire:

Brig. Gen. Robert Duane Knapp, Hotel Annapolis; Brig. Gen. William H. Middleswart, 1815 23d st. se.; Capt. Leo Adolph Bachman, 4485 Quebec st. nw.; Capt. John O. Huse, 2231 California st. nw.

Honoay Companion of the Distinguished Sevice Oder:

Rear Admiral Theodore E. Chandler (deceased) whose widow, Mrs. Beatrice F. Chandler, 3334 Volta pl. nw., received his decoration.

Honorary Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire:

Lieut. Col. Edwin W. Piburn, Walter Reed Hospital; Col. Hugh Evereth, Jr., 6504 Sonoma rd., Bethesda, Md.; Col. Millard F. Goodfellow, 2700 Q st. nw.; Col. Clark C. Rice, Pentagon; Col. Charles H. E. Scheer, Pentagon; Col. Harry H. Semmes, 3000 39th st. nw.; Col. Andrew P. Sullivan, Pentagon; Lieut. Col. Eugene J. Sweeney, Pentagon; Capt. Kenneth A. Knowles, 3618 N. Abington st., Arlington, Va.

Honorary Member of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire:

Maj. William J. Ellenberger, 5624 Luzon ave. nw.; Capt. James F. Burke, 4207 S 36th st., Arlington, Va.

Distinguished Service Cross: Capt. Gene Mortin, 4414 3d st. se.

Distinguished Flying Cross with Bar: Wing Comdr. Malcolm Crocker (deceased), whose mother, Mrs. E. E. M. Crocker, 3402 Q st. nw., recived his decoration.

Trainman Switches Horses

Wichita Falls, Tex.—M. C. Sherman of Wichita Falls is equally at home on an iron horse or a flesh-and-blood animal. He works at the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad roundhouse and rides a horse to and from work daily.

Students Plant 8000 Trees

Salem, Oreg.—More than 8000 Port Orford cedars have been planted by Coos Bay, Oreg., High School students in the Cape Arago State Park, the Oregon Forestry Department reported. More than 100 students participated in the reforestation project.

Slight Acquaintance

Boston.—Though Catcher Clyde Kluttz and Pitcher Jim Tobin were on the Boston Braves team together for three years, they were battery mates for just one inning.

Sea Captain Makes Violins

Boston.—Erling R. Iverson, captai nof the tanker Culfcoast, passed his spare time at sea making violins.

Cog Railway Resumes

Littleton, N .H.—The famed cog railway running to the summit of mile-high Mount Washington is in operation again for the first time since the start o fthe war.

Handy Cable

Falmouth, Mass.—To combat the coal crisis, Falmouth received by undersea cable surplus electricity generated on Martha's Vineyard.

Farmers Union Quits Truman; Decides to Dismiss D. C. Staff

Denver, July 11 (AP).—President James Patton declared today the National Farmers Union has broken with the Truman administration and is launching a "grass-roots" mobilization for "the economic M-Day we feel is coming."

"We're pulling out of Washington," he said in an interview, announcing the union's 15-man staff would be cut to one man—Russell Smith, legislative secretary. Patton added he was authorized to sell the union's $75,000 Washington building.

Patton plans to leave for Washington tomorrow to start transfer of union representatives to established offices in other parts of the country.

"The union has lost confidence in the Truman administration's doing anything about legislation we consider important," Patton said. He added that the "loss of confidence" extended to the membership of Congress as a whole and that the move did not mean a step toward affiliation with the Republican party.

The union claims 400,000 members in 32 States, with the heaviest membership in the wheat belt.

Patton said the step did not presage the formation of a third party, but "might grow into an independent movement."

The union directors, he said, believe the Nation will experience an inflationary period similar to that which followed the last war to be followed by a defiation.

"We're starting to mobilize for the economic M-Day we believe will follow when the people demand a new new deal," Patton said.

The union's national headquarters has been in Denver since 1941. The Washington office was maintained for legislative and educational work.

Memorial Organ Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—The vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church here has authorized the church's music committee to contract for the purchase of a $10,000 organ as a memorial to members of the church who served in World War II. The organ is expected to be delivered within a year. A gift of $1000 to the fund has been made by Miss Ida Wooding.

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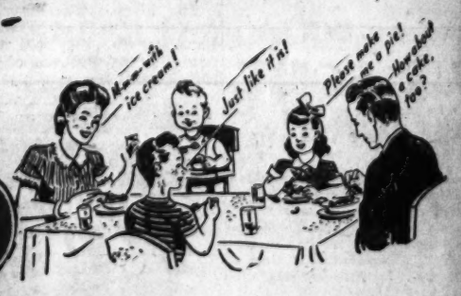

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A break for you, too—when you get next to Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions", with milk and fruit. "Go-get-'em" nourishment in these good whole wheat flakes. And "hurry up" flavor—*the kind of flavor that gives you automatic membership in the "Clean Plate Club."*

Advertisement

WESTON BISCUIT COMPANY

Senate Unit Backs Detectives' Trip

Hill Restaurant

Calf Liver Ups Prices For Senators

Hungry Senators, preparing to work into last night on OPA, got a glimpse of what looked like inflation.

For lunch, the Senate Restaurant menu carried "Liver Saute with onion Souce, Green Kale, whipped Potatoes, Assorted Breads, Choice of Diplomat Pudding with Brandy Sauce or Ice Cream, Tea or Coffee"—all for 60 cents.

Comes evening, and the Senate dinner menu spells out "Genuine Calf Liver, Grilled Onions, Cream Whipped Potatoes, Green Kale,"—just that and no more for $1.50.

Desserts were on hand for an extra 15 cents, coffee for 5 cents, tea for 10.

Senate Restaurant Manager Derwin Darling explained that the big cause of the price difference was that the lunch furnished beef liver, available at the market for about 35 cents a pound.

The dinner liver came from calves, first to be had in the Senate restaurant for months, at 75 cents a pound in the market, Darling said.

He added that he was finding an ample supply of butter for the Senators and other customers of the Senate restaurant—at 74 cents a pound.

Gave Own Prober Authority to Take Man to Montana

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee will go to bat, if need be, for two Washington detectives whose status as investigators of Montana's stormy Senatorial primary has stirred up a temptest.

The two officers—Detective Sergts. George E. Cooper and John B. Layton—were assigned to the "special investigation" by Police Chief Harvey G. Callahan, but whether they had permission to leave town was a subject for debate.

Callahan said yesterday there is a paragraph in the Police Manual requiring all officers to get permission from the department before they leave Washington. He said, however, that both men have had previous experience working on special investigations which have taken them out o fthe city and "may have felt they did not have to report."

May Send Investigator

From Capitol Hill, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Expenditures Committee, said his group would "not intercede directly with Major Callahan on behalf of Cooper and Layton. But if there is any trouble, he said, we'll send Barker down there and straighten things out."

Robert B. Barker is the special investigator employed by the committee. Johnson denied Wednesday that the committee had employed the two detectives, but "we hired Barker and gave him authority—and in that we are more or less responsible for the policemen."

Sergt. Cooper returned to Washington from Montana yesterday, saying he had last seen Barker and Layton in Billings, Mont.

Each Rival Sought Probe

The Montana probe was touched off, Johnson said, by requests from Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the incumbent, and his opponent, former Montana Supreme Court Justice Lief Erickson.

Senator Johnson said "we want to talk to Barker, get a report on what arrangements were made about the absence of the two Washington officers, what services they performed and how valuable their work was.

"Surely," he said, "there must have been some misunderstanding somewhere in the department about th absence of the two men."

Hospital Fund Now Reported At $955,675

The campaign for funds for a new building at Children's Hospital has now reached $955,675.50, with a goal of $1,300,000, Robert B. Swope, general campaign chairman, said yesterday.

Swope received a check for $260.58 contributed by Washington Post employes toward the campaign total, and at the same time announced nine other employe contributions made recently by workers at the Yellow Cab Co., Southern Oxygen Co., Martin Motor Sales, Washington Terminal Co., White House office, Jaffe Department Store, Carry Ice Cream Co., Good Humor Ice Cream Co., and Firemen's Insurance Co.

Swope said that the campaign committee hoped such office collections would become fore widespread throughout the city, not only because they give individual office workers a chance to contribute to the drive, but also because of the impetus they give to campaign collections.

Next report meeting for the drive will be on July 23. Swope is stepping down as chairman of the fund drive, and will be replaced by Rear Admiral Russell Train, who will take over the direction of the remainder of the campaign.

Proud of Record

Seattle.—Miss Allie Blough, who has taught school for 50 years, 40 of them in Seattle, is going to retire and takes pride in the fact that during her years of teaching she has neither been late nor absent.

Schooldays Thrill

Worcester, Mass.—George Mailman, a junior at the high school of commerce here and a Navy veteran, was called from his classroom recently to take his wife to a hospital, where she gave birth to a baby girl.

9 Poles to Die; 3 in Pogrom Sent to Prison

Kielce, Poland, July 11 (AP).—A military court today sentenced to death nine of the 12 defendants charged with setting off the bloody July 4 pogrom here and gave prison terms to the other three.

Forty-one persons, mostly Jews, were killed by rampaging crowds which attacked Jewish homes and stores.

One woman defendant, Antonia Bafkupscha, 26, received a 10-year prison sentence.

The government charged the woman was one of the ringleaders of the mob.

Three men were charged specifically with seizing a Jewish woman and child during the rioting, taking thme to the outskirts of the city and killing them after attacking the woman and beating the child.

All the defendants admitted participation and "qualified guilt" in the attacks.

Government investigators said the rumor which started the pogrom—the tale of an 8-year-old boy that Jews had threatened him with death—was found to be false with the boy's confession.

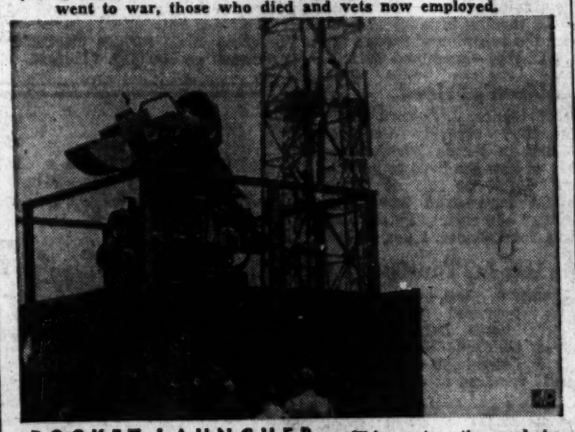
The boy, Henryk Blaszczyk, had told militiamen on July 4 that he had been imprisoned by Jews.

The investigation described the child as a "tool" of "Fascist reactionaries" who, they said, were imitating Hitler methods of starting riots against Jews.

FLYING MISSIONARIES—The Rev. Anthony Gendusa (left), Chicago, and the Rev. A. M. Stemper (center), Caledonia, Minn., look over their new twin-engined amphibian plane with the designer, Gil Trimmer (right) at Port Washington, L. I. The priests were trained at "Wings of Mercy," Catholic organization at Belleville, Ill. They will carry food and medicine among the islands of New Britain, New Ireland and the Admiralty as the first flying U. S. missionaries. Nuns of St. Michael's Convent, Reading, Pa., bought the plane.

CHUCKING CHARLIE'S CHIN — Frances Groce chucks the chin of skeleton Charlie at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where she is majoring in laboratory technology.

SERVICE FLAG—Charles G. Bolte (right), AVC chairman, congratulates Robert L. Marx, New York, designer of a flag (background) for firms to display indicating their workers who went to war, those who died and vets now employed.



ROCKET LAUNCHER — This automatic rocket launcher, the Mark 102, fires a five-inch rocket (upper right) as it is demonstrated for the first time at Dahlgren, Va. It is director-controlled and power-driven, like a gun mount.

MacArthur Gives Jap Cabinet Ultimatum on Tax Program

(Chicago Sun Foreign Service)

Tokyo (Friday), July 12.—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has given the Japanese Government until 10 o'clock this morning to accept a drastic tax bill drafted by his fiscal experts.

The order was issued yesterday at a meeting with Premier Shigeru Yoshida and Tanzan Ishibashi, finance minister, who has twice flatly reected the U. S. program.

Acceptance of the plan will not only put into force "soak-the-rich" taxes but will also cancel the immense claims of the war industrialists against Japan's national treasury.

Both Yoshida and Ishiburi have argued that such cancellation would undermine the good name of the government and lead to the collapse of th enational economy.

It is known authoritatively that the supreme commander made adequate provision for the latter contingency.

The tax program was drafted by Leo Cherne, youthful head of the Research Institute of America and tax adviser to MacArthur.

Old Sign for Rooms Offers No Comfort

San Diego—"Rooms for rent—$3 a week."

That sign was hanging on a San Diego hotel today, but it wasn't much comfort to apartment-seekers.

The barely readable sign was uncovered by wreckers who are razing the old Hotel Dunlac, completed in 1886. Once the most fashionable hotel in town, the Dunlac was condemned by the city as a fire hazard.

Three-Way Job for Cop

Eugene, Oreg.—State Police Officer William L. Trout had a three-way job recently when he was forced to separate a horse from a guard rail, a rider from the horse and a bottle from the rider.

The horse was turned over to a neighbor; the rider went into jail, and the bottle became evidence.

200 Goat Raisers

Columbus, Ohio.—The goat business is going strong in Ohio.

The Ohio Milk Breeders has climed from 40 members to 200 in three years and Ohio now ranks third among the States in milk goat raising.

Colleges Face Expansion, Byrd Says

Colleges and universities will experience an enrollment demand in 1947 from 30 to 50 per cent greater than this year, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, said yesterday.

Dr. Byrd pointed out that virtually all colleges are now accepting enrollments to "the bursting point." Next year, he said, the enrollment demand will be at least as great while only a "negligible number" of students will be graduated.

Dr. Byrd revealed that plans for construction of seven new buildings, to cost $1,590,000, have been approved by university officials and application has been made for Civilian Production Administration sanction.

The National Housing Agency has approved construction of three new men's dormitories, he said.

Other buildings planned include an addition to the dining hall, an addition to the heating plant, a new agriculture building with a laboratory, classrooms and office space for the Federal and State departments as well as university extension service; and a general class room building.

Present plans call for the buildings to be completed in time for use at the opening of school in September, 1947.

The architecture will follow the present campus style.

Meanwhile, the erection of temporary barracks type dormitories at the rear of Byrd Stadium is progressing. These buildings will house approximately 800 students and wil be ready for occupancy this fall.

The new fire extension service building on Baltimore blvd., south of Byrd Stadium, is almost completed and scheduled for dedication August 1. This will house the fire training class as well as the College Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Governor's ThumbSore; Fate of Hitch Hiker

Warren, Ohio.—Governor Frank J. Lausche's success as an ordinary hitch-hiker is no more effective than that of any other person.

The Ohio Governor thumbed and thumbed for nearly an hour when his automobile broke down near here. He finally was given a lift into Warren, where he was scheduled to speak. He was late.

Burglar Toils for $13

Denver.—Denver police couldn't figure out why a burglar would go to all the trouble of mounting a fence several times to steal 700 pounds of aircraft gaskets from a local tooling firm.

The heavy loot, removed from the building via the fence route in several loads, was worth all of $13.

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Washing Powder
For dishes, laundry, floors and walls.

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"Ready for Oven" • No Waste
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APPETIZERS A LA LIBBY—Surprise your next party guests with this dainty: Simply flatten a little Libby's Deviled Ham in your palm, place a stuffed olive in center. Cover with more Deviled Ham and roll like a meat ball. Serve these luscious teasers on toothpicks.
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NET WEIGHT 3 0 85 GRAMS
THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD
FROM DELICIOUSLY-TENDER HAMS! SUGAR-CURED! SLOW SMOKED BY HARDWOOD FIRES!
Yes, this famous spread is ALL HAM! And to this finely ground ham Libby adds only the choicest spices to give it that tempting, mouth-watering flavor folks relish. Equally exciting for husky sandwiches and your fanciest appetizers. Keep a few cans in your pantry for easy, extra-good fixin's.
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In a new, BIG jar
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COOL OFF WITH Iced Coffee
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COOL OFF with Welch's GRAPE JUICE
Add water, ice and drink deep . . . it's so cooling, so refreshing. And you get energy-giving natural dextrose that helps beat heat fatigue!

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HOUSEWORK WITH
SCOOP
The Amazing New Soapless Soap!
IN HALF THE TIME even in Cold Water!
YOU'LL NEVER GO BACK TO SOAP ONCE YOU USE REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOAPLESS SCOOP!
SCOOP
FASTER · EASIER · BETTER
FOR DISHES · CLOTHES · GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work · Saves Your Hands
1. "DISH-WASHING" WENT OUT WHEN SCOOP CAME IN! Simply soak dishes a few minutes in SCOOP. Remove, rinse. Dishes, silver, glassware dry by themselves to dazzling brilliance, for SCOOP leaves no streaky soap-film to "polish away". No greasy ring in dishpan, either!
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Stop Wasting Money On "Extra" Products For Different Cleaning Jobs! In warm or cool—hard or soft water, new soapless SCOOP solves all your cleaning problems! Does all three household chores in half the time it used to take with soap! Start today to save time, money and effort—on dishes, laundry and housework! Get acquainted with SCOOP—the revolutionary new "soapless soap"!
©The FR Corporation
Ask your grocer for soapless SCOOP in the midnight blue box

Noyes Left Fund to Obtain D. C. Suffrage

Theodore W. Noyes, late editor in chief of the Washington Star, left $100,000 in bequests to church, social, and educational groups in his will, filed in District Court yesterday.

He designated $25,000 of that amount to be held in trust to promote national representation for the District.

The residue of the estate was left mainly to his two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Noyes Sheldon and Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes Hempstone, and the two children of his late son, Theodore P. Noyes.

A petition for probate of the will which will state the total value of Mr. Noyes' estate will be filed later.

Concerning the $25,000 trust to further national representation for the District, Mr. Noyes wrote:

"I make this request and create this trust in order to continue in a small way, even after my death, the campaign for District national representation, because I am convinced that no other legislation is so essential to the welfare of the men and women of my home community as that which will enable them to escape from the humiliating and vitally hurtful category of aliens politically and less than aliens in access to the Federal courts, and through constitutional amendment will give them voting representation in Congress and the electoral college and equal access to the Federal courts."

He stated that until "this Americanization of the Washingtonian" was accomplished, he would be powerless to obtain full consideration for equity in fiscal matters or in any essential respect.

He predicted that the "fine, strong population of the greater Washington" would have a glorious future "with all the prestige and power" of an integral unit in the "world's greatest representative representative republic."

Trustees for this bequest were named as Benjamin M. McKelway, associate editor of the Star, Jesse C. Suter, executive vice chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia, and the Washington Loan and Trust Company.

Another $12,000 was left in trust to his two daughters and the bank for use in the completion and publication of a book by Mr. Noyes in support of national representation.

Other Bequests

Other bequests in the will were:

1. To each grandchild 21 years old at the time of Mr. Noyes death, $4000. To each minor grandchild, $1000. To two godchildren $1000.

2. To Laurence H. Green, stepfather to two of Mr. Noyes grandchildren $4000. To Rear Admiral Sheldon, jr., stepfather of 3 grandchildren, $5000. To Capt. Smith Hempstone, father of 2 and stepfather of 3 grandchildren, $10,000.

3. To Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Hempstone and the bank $25,000 in trust for the benefit of Miss Daisy Prentice, Mr. Noyes' sister-in-law.

4. To the endowment fund of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, $15,000.

5. To the building fund of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, $15,000, the principal to buy or build a new building.

6. To the District Public Library as an endowment, $15,000.

7. To George Washington University, $15,000 to equip an alcove in the library devoted to American literature.

8. To the building fund of Washington Cathedral, $15,000.

9. To his children and the widow and children of his late son certain furniture in his home.

Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Hempstone and the bank are named executors of the estate.

VICEROY'S MORNING RIDE—Accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Felicity Astley, Lord Wavell, viceroy of India, sets out for an early morning horseback ride in New Delhi.

Report Says Soviet Rejects Plan for Atomc Control Unit

New York, July 11 (AP).—An authoritative source said today Russia had rejected Australia's proposal for an autonomous authority to control atomic energy and had again refused to surrender her veto right on matters connected with atomic control.

This source said Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko insisted on placing all atomic control under the United Nations Security Council without altering veto rights of the five permanent members of the council.

Gromyko's declaration was made at a closed session of a special subcommittee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, chairman of the subcommittee, confirmed only that Gromyko had given his views both on the veto question and on proposals submitted Monday for an autonomous agency to control atomic energy.

Charter Cited

An informant who was present said, however, that Gromyko had declared he saw no need for an autonomous agency since the U. N. charter stated that the Security Council was the organ charged with the responsibility for maintaining peace and security.

He was reported to have argued that all questions connected with the use of atomic energy were directly concerned with world peace.

This view was contrary to that previously expressed by the American, Australian and several other delegates who contended that the Security Council should have authority to intervene only in major violations of atomic control regulations. It was said Evatt told Gromyko that countries which had atomic raw materials would never agre eto submit to any control plan unless the big powers agreed to surrender their veto powers over atomic matters.

Insists on Regular Rules

Gramyko was represented as insisting, however, that the regular Security Council rules—including the veto—should apply to atomic questions. He was reported to have argued that if the treaty setting up atomic control was in accordance with the U. N. charter the veto question would not arise, since atomic issues would be handled in the same way as any other threats to peace.

Evatt said he would report on the five meetings of the subcommittee when the 12-nation working committee meets at 3 p. m. (EDT) tomorrow. He said he would propose the creation of several subcommittees for this purpose. These would include:

A group of five or six members to work out specific plans for controls, inspections and other measures to insure that atomic energy would not be used for destructive purposes.

Another group to work on legal questions, such as determining the relationship between an atomic control agency and the United Nations. This group, he said, would study the veto question and decide whether an amendment to the U. N. Charter would be necessary.

A 12-nation scientific panel to take up the exchange of scientific information and the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Woman Took Rent From 5, Complaints Say

A third complaint was filed yesterday against an Alexandria woman who allegedly accepted cash deposits from at least five persons seeking to sublet her five-room furnished apartment.

Lieut. Russell Hawes, chief of the Alexandria detective bureau, said a warrant was obtained by Lieut. Gordon McCoy, of Fort Belvoir, who charged he paid a deposit of $40 to Mrs. Dolores Schutzer, 211 Gibbon st., for rental of an apartment which already was occupied. The woman already was sought on two similar warrants issued earlier this week.

Lieut. Hawes said the police department is still investigating the complaints, but he indicated additional charges may be preferred against Mrs. Schutzer, who apparently has left the city.

The woman accepted the advance rental fees frmo Lieut. McCoy and at least three other applicants, after she already had "rented" the apartment to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dunn, who occupied the place July 4. They paid $100 for two months rent to Mrs. Schutzer, only to learn the apartment actually rented for $95 a month. They have been told by owners of the property they must vacate the premises by next Monday.

Mrs. Dunn said Mrs. Schutzer told her she was going to Florida for a two-month's vacation, and left a forwarding address in Miami. Subsequent ivnestigation proved the addres swas fictitious, she said.

Western Maryland Unions Ask State Rent, Price Laws

Cumberland, Md., July 11 (AP).—The Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference, a group composed of CIO, AFL, and independent unions, today called on Governor O'Conor to call a special session of the Legislature to establish State rent and price controls.

"Failure of Congress to enact effective legislation will mean mounting prices beyond reach of purchasing power," the message said.

The group contends that prices have soared in 10 days without price control and "in this crises you must act to protect the people from suffering caused by short-sighted Congressmen misled by propaganda."

The Governor is asked to establish control of rents and prices by proclamation or by calling the General Assembly into session.

New Bridge Sought

Luray, Va., July 11.—The Luray Town Council last night approved for forwarding to the State Highway Department a resolution asking that a study be made of the possibility of locating a bridge across the Hawksbill Creek in Luray, north of the present structure.

Union Feud Picketing Cuts Business at Large N. Y. Store

New York, July 11 (AP).—Picketing stemming from a jurisdictional dispute over delivery service today disrupted sales and deliveries of the huge 88-year-old R. H. Macy department store which last year did a 132 million dollar business, and there was a posability many other New York department stores might be affected.

A Macy executive said the store operated during the day with only about 10 to 20 per cent of its sales force crossing the picket line. He added that the number of customers who n[illegible]mally visit the sprawling Herald Square store had been cut 50 per cent, interrupting sales for the first time in the store's history.

A union officer claimed 90 per cent of the Macy sales force who were union members honored the picket line flung around the building. Macy's main store normally employs 11,200 workers, including 3400 in the sales force.

Jack Altman, executive vice president of the CIO United Department Store, Delivery and Interior Employes of Greater New York, summoned leaders of all department store locals to "determine what support will be given" to the strike of approximately 1000 deliverymen employed by the United Parcel Service for Macy deliveries.

Delivery of furniture from Long Island City warehouses of Bloomingdal's and Ludwig Bauman's already had been affected.

No Garbage Collection

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Garbage collection was at a near-standstill today as 600 city employes continued, for the second day, their walkout in a wage dispute which has won support of CIO and AFL labor groups in this "Honeymoon Capital."

Emergency activities were curtailed further by the union. Local 138 of the American Federation of State, County and municipal Employes (AFL). Picketing or other demonstrations were not scheduled, however.

Nicholas F. Garbriele, local vice president, said the Niagara Falls Federation of Labor Council (AFL), which claims about 12,000 members, had given assurance of Federation support.

A spokesman for 14 locals of District 2, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO), which claims membership of 11,000, already had pledged "100 per cent" support.

District Water Wanted by Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., would get its water from the Washington Dalecarlia reservoir under bills introduced yesterday by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) and Representative Smith (D., Va.).

Senator Byrd's bill was sent to the Senate Commerce Committee. Representative Smith's bill went to the House Military Affairs Committee.

Under the bill, the Secretary of War with approval of the Army's Chief of Engineers would be authorized to deliver the Falls Church supply through the Arlington County main, now tied to the Washington water system at Chain Bridge.

The bills would also permit use of an alternate plan, whereby the town of Falls Church could run its own main to connect with the District system.

Unde reither plan, Falls Church would pay the construction costs.

The action followed a ban on outdoor use of all water in Falls Church by the town council on Monday night. Disclosure that the Greenway Downs section was out of water entirely led to the council's petitioning Representative Smith for aid in enactment of legislation which would enable the community to obtain water from Washington.

The council also has authorized bids for construction of a 600,000-gallon capacity steel storage tank and the right of way for a main. At the same time, the council took steps to acquire the land for the tank and the right of way for a main in the Virginia Forest section.

Owners Warned To Have Dogs Vaccinated Here

District dog owners were warned yesterday that they must have their pets vaccinated against rabies between July 29 and September 6.

Free clinics open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p. m. are:

Northwest—Adams School, 19th and California sts.; Deal School, Fort dr. and Nebraska ave.; Polk School, 7th and P sts.; Upshur st. Hospital, 14th and Upshur sts.; Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts.; Fussell Young Ice Cream Co., 3211 N st.

Northeast — Burroughs School, 18th and Monroe sts.

Southwest—District Pound, South Capitol and I sts.

District Licenses 13 Dentists and 9 Hygienists

Thirteen dentists and nine hygienists have obtained licenses to practice in the District, the Board of Dental Examiners announced yesterday.

The dentists are: Dr. Maxwell L. Cohen, 4900 9th st. nw.; Dr. Jerome M. Crean, 3434 Brown st. nw.; Dr. Lloyd W. Eller, 4114 Ingomar st. nw.; Dr. James M. Epperly, Walter Reed Hospital; Dr. Sidney D. Fellman, 627 Quebec pl. nw.; Dr. W. O. Fendley, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. Robert F. Flynn, 1511 Rhode Island ave. nw.; Dr. Harold M. Greenberg, 3813 Kansas ave. nw.; Dr. Frederick A. Kelig, 1257 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Dr. Anthony Launi, 946 Jepherd st. nw.; Dr. Edward O. Shaner, 3416 20th st. nw.; Dr. Ramon F. Wender, 506 Allison st. nw., and Dr. Adolphe J. Zeller, 3060 Davenport st. nw.

The hygienists are: Patricia J. Boswell, 496 N st. sw.; Mildred A. Dunham, 1907 3d st. nw.; Mary L. Milbourn, 930 Emerson st. nw.; Martha L. Sesterny, Malcolm, Ill.; Nancy H. Shull, Herndon, Va.; Doris I. Taylor, 212 W st. nw.; Etta M. Taylor, Howard University; Cordelia A. Wine, 1615 S st. se., and Lillian Young, 2317 14th st. nw.

Parents of Drowned Boy Sought in Va.

Warren, Ohio, July 11 (AP).—Warren police today sent out a call for aid in finding the vacationing parents of a 10-year-old boy who was drowned yesterday afternoon in Eagle Creek.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Peterson, were reported on a vacation tour of Skyline Drive in Virginia, unaware of the fact that their son Ronald was dead.

Peterson operates a gasoline station in Warren and the family resides in Leavittsburg.

NEW SKIPPER OF "BIG MO"—Capt. T. B. Hill (left), Cripple Creek, Colo., takes command of the battleship Missouri from Capt. R. H. Hillenkoetter (right), St. Louis. Plaque on ship's deck marks where the Japs signed surrender.

Senators Back Planning Fund For Courthouse

Chairman Andrews (D., Fla.) said yesterday the Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee is ready to approve a $400,000 planning fund for the new Federal Courts Building here.

Andrews said the committee had heard testimony during an executive session from Chief Justices D. Lawrepce Groner and Bolitha J. Laws, of the Appeals and Districts Courts, and from Corporation Counsel Vernon West.

At the suggestion of West, Senator Andrews said, the committee will permit the District to continue collecting $3600 a year rent for the parking lot now in business on the site of the future courthouse. Under the bill actual title to the property would be given to the United States, with the District getting a $2,420,000 credit against its future share of the courthouse construction cost.

The court sit eis bounded by Constitution ave., John Marshall pl., 3d and C sts. nw.

Andrews said the committee would continue today to hear testimony in a closed session on other portions of the bill. These carry money, mostly for plannig, for a new General Accounting Office building at 5th and G sts. nw., $1,150,000; Federal film storage buildings, $1,160,000, and a Government office building at Suitland, Md., $325,000.

Present estimate of the court's cost is $10,300,000.

British Fiend May Have Slain 2d Woman

Bournemouth, England, July 11 (AP).—Police and bloodhounds combed the Rhododendron thickets of the "Chine of the Mausoleum" again today in the belief that a second young woman was slain near the spot where the nude, multilated body of 21-year-old Doreen Marshall was found four days ago.

Pathologists had reported that a mass of hair found near Miss Marshall's body was not that of the slain former Wren as was first believed.

Police then said there is a possibility that another body is in the locality. They added there was a possibility that Miss Marshall's girl friend, identified only as "Peggy," might have been the second victim of the killer who multilated Miss Marshall's body so horribly that one veteran detective said, "This is the most brutal murder I have ever seen."

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Friday, July 12, 1946

An Outrageous Tax

While headlines tended to center on the West Committee's proposal of a 2-per-cent sales tax for the District of Columbia, it was actually a secondary recommendation. The committee's preference is for a broadening of the base of the existing income tax law and for an increase in the Federal payment for local community services. This reflects good judgment, in our opinion. But Corporation Counsel West and his fellow committeemen realize that the District must tap larger sources of revenue somewhere. So it included a list of seven different taxes through which additional funds may be raised.

The case for broadening the income tax base is unanswerable. At present the tax is for the most part on disfranchised local citizens, while other District residents who maintain a legal domicile in the States (usually accompanied by voting privileges) are wholly exempt from its provisions. We doubt that even the taxes which caused our forefathers to revolt and defy the British crown were as inequitable as this one. Two families may live side by side on the same street for 25 years, one subject to the local income tax and the other exempt. Both enjoy the same police protection, the same access to schools, parks, libraries, health centers and other facilities for which tax receipts are spent. There is no conceivable reason for discrimination between them in the payment of taxes, except that Congressmen hope to be remembered favorably on election day by those who retain a vote in the States.

Obviously, therefore, the Commissioners ought to launch an all-out drive to have this atrocious tax amended. It is well to remember, however, that Congress has already rejected several proposals to extend the tax to so-called temporary residents. And even if it should be so extended, the estimated $2,250,000 to be raised would not be enough to finance the District's essential postwar programs. A small additional sum could be raised by applying the 5 per cent corporation tax to unincorporated businesses, as the committee recommends. Of course the Federal payment to the District ought to be increased as additional land is removed from local tax rolls by Government purchases. Even so, it is probable that still other sources will have to be tapped.

Our hope is that a general sales tax may be avoided for the simple reason that it takes no account of ability to pay. But we think that a sales tax that would apply to all residents would be preferable to a boost in the rates of the present income tax, which amounts to a levy upon disfranchisement. If Congress can be made to understand that a sales tax is the only feasible alternative to putting the income tax on an equitable basis, it may be more favorably inclined to the latter course.

Russia And Germany

Whatever its particular virtues and defects may be and, at first glance, the former appear greatly to outweigh the latter, the statement regarding Germany's future which Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov made to the Council of Foreign Ministers at Paris on Wednesday is greatly to be welcomed. Russia's position regarding Germany has been very much of a mystery up to now. Hence, the Molotov statement should help clear the air and thus enable the four powers to begin early discussions of a comprehensive German settlement.

This does not necessarily mean that Russia sees eye to eye with the other members of the Big Four on the German problem. Her attitude toward the Ruhr, for instance, is revealed as exactly the opposite of the French attitude. The French want the Ruhr as well as the Saar and the Rhineland permanently separated from the rest of Germany. Molotov has come out in opposition to any such move. "Without the Ruhr," he said, "Germany cannot exist as an independent and stable state." Furthermore, Russia is opposed to the Anglo-American proposal for the decentralization and federalization of the former Reich. "Our purpose," said the Russian Foreign Minister, "is not to destroy Germany but to transform Germany into a democratic and peace-loving state." He wants her deprived of economic and military potentialities that would enable her to rise again as an aggressive power. But he opposes excessive deindustrialization.

As a statement of principle, there is a great deal to be said for the Molotov declaration. But in view of the differences between the Russian and the respective American, French and British points of view on the German problem it may take a long time before any final agreement is reached. The first step that ought to be taken is clearly to carry out the directives of the Potsdam declaration and establish some kind of a central economic regime for all of Germany. The division of that country into four more or less hermetically sealed zones has resulted in trouble for all concerned. Over a long period of time the United States and Great Britain have sought to remove the barriers blocking the movement of goods from zone to zone. Germany's food crisis, to cite but one important consideration, has been greatly aggravated by the circumstance that the food shortage areas of the west have, because of Russia's refusal to cooperate, been cut off from the food surplus areas of the east. If Molotov's statement is the true expression of Russian policy, the elimination of internal barriers inside Germany and the setting up of some kind of a central German administration should not be too difficult to achieve. That is the great promise inherent in the Russian plan. Russia's intentions will be put to the test by the manner in which fulfillment is sought.

Railroad Pensions

The turmoil over OPA, the fate of the British loan, and possibly preholiday absorption in personal affairs may account for the lack of public interest in House passage of the Crosser bill amending the railroad retirement and unemployment insurance systems. Yet the far-reaching changes introduced by that bill vitally concern every man, woman and child in the United States. Those most directly and immediately concerned, of course, are railway employes and the railroads, since the bill calls for greatly enlarged benefits and at the same time would increase substantially the already heavy costs of financing the railway retirement system.

Whether the House itself knew what it was voting for when it approved the Crosser bill seems doubtful in view of the fact that, sitting as the Committee of the Whole, it had previously approved a series of modifying amendments recommended by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. When a record vote was called for, however, it promptly made an about-face and passed the bill in its original form. It is now before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce which, we sincerely hope, will subject it to drastic revision.

Objection to the bill as it now stands is not based upon belief that the proposed new benefits are *per se* undesirable, for that is not the case. The major questions at issue are (1) whether it is desirable as a matter of public policy to bestow upon a minority group benefits much greater than those enjoyed by the workers insured under the Social Security Act; and (2) whether the additional cost entailed by the proposed enlargement of benefits ought to be imposed upon a particular class of employers—the railroads—under existing conditions.

What the country needs is a coordinated system of social insurance with a greater measure of uniformity in the character and scale of benefits. Instead, the Crosser bill widens the existing gulf between the social insurance system covering wage earners in general and that applicable to railway employes. It would introduce a system of survivorship benefits at a level approximately 25 per cent higher than that payable under social security. It also provides for disability benefits entirely unconnected with employment, although no provision for such service-disconnected benefits is to be found in the Social Security Act. In case of unemployment insurance, maximum benefits are raised from $20 to $25 per week, and the duration of benefits raised from 20 to 26 weeks. Moreover, maternity and sick benefits are to be paid for out of unemployment reserve funds, even though the illness may be entirely unconnected with employment.

Chairman Lea of the House Interstate Commerce Committee estimates that a social security system as liberal as that proposed by the Crosser bill would cost the people of this country over 20 billion dollars a year. By that token a particularistic pension system applicable solely to railway workers is certain to prove highly costly. The bill itself provides for a staggering levy amounting by 1952 to 15½ per cent of payrolls, with the roads paying 9¼ per cent. Moreover, actuarial estimates indicate that even this levy would fall far short of what is required to make the system self-supporting and actuarially sound. The immediate cost to the roads of the larger benefits is estimated at about 100 million dollars per year. Since the roads are already in financial straits and appealing for increases in freight rates, it is obvious that the cost of the proposed larger benefits would ultimately be shifted to the public in the form of higher charges for transportation.

Now is the time to take cognizance of the ultimate effects of extravagant particularistic insurance systems of this type upon the economy. For once insurance rights are established, changes that may be essential in the public interest will undoubtedly meet with bitter opposition from the groups that have acquired preferential insured status.

Voting Records

We are in hearty accord with the resolution introduced by Senator Glen H. Taylor requiring that the voting records of Senators be tabulated and published. Mr. Taylor proposes that the Secretary of the Senate compile all roll call votes within three weeks after the close of the present session, with a brief description of the item voted on, and that enough copies be printed to make them available for sale at cost throughout the balance of 1946. The resolution also calls for the votes of each member to be gathered in one place so that his entire voting record may be easily appraised.

This is a procedure which ought to be extended to the House as well as the Senate and which ought to be established as a permanent policy. There can be no logical opposition, for the widest possible publicity given to how elected representatives vote on various issues is a matter of fundamental honesty in a democracy. Too often now the digging out of such records requires the work of research agencies, and the information is not readily obtainable by the average citizen. Politicians thus have some reason to hope that the electorate will have forgotten their votes by the time elections roll around. This, of course, is a situation inimical to the interests of representative government.

Inflation In Hungary

Hungary has been reduced to desperate straits by the monstrous inflation that followed removal of all price controls after the country had been liberated from the Germans. Austria, where wages and prices are rigidly controlled, is said to be much better off than her neighbor, despite shortages as great as or greater than those of Hungary, and equally urgent reconstruction needs. That is not surprising, for when inflation reaches the point at which currency has to be spent immediately by the holder to avoid heavy losses, an economy based on money simply falls apart.

Stories from Budapest state that the streets are littered with discarded paper money that has entirely lost its value. The wonder is that anyone is willing to take paper of even fantastically large denominations. However, so long as the seller of goods harbors a hope of exchanging rapidly depreciating money for other goods at a nominal profit a certain amount of money will continue to circulate, supplementing the barter economy that always flourishes under such conditions.

The major sufferers from such conditions are the wage earners and salaried workers who receive their pay in money. Wage and salary increases can never keep pace with inflationary advances in prices. Shops in Budapest are reported to be closing early so that by the time workers are released from factories and offices, they find themselves deprived of the opportunity to buy necessaries. That, of course, is just another form of flight from the currency—one that carries a threat of starvation to those who are dependent on paper money.

It takes little imagination to picture the effect of such demoralizing conditions upon worker morale and employer activity. Production for the market becomes a gamble that few care to risk. So far as the worker is concerned, the effort to earn a living is a losing game that is bound to end in destitution and suffering. Hungary has learned the hard way that it is safer to ration scarce commodities than to proceed on the rash assumption that a bad situation cannot be made much worse by dispensing with controls and letting prices rise unchecked.

Religious Tensions

Among the several discouraging internal symptoms of the times is an unmistakable revival of religious suspicions and hostilities, especially as between Catholics and Evangelical Protestants. One of its current manifestations is the agitation for the recall of Mr. Myron Taylor from his important though unofficial post of observation at the Vatican, on the ground that to allow him to remain there would be a step toward annulment of the constitutional principle of separation of church and state. Leaders and journalists on both sides have shown a disconcerting disposition to carry this controversy outside the sphere of impersonal argument into one of passion and rhetorical recrimination, and the main result has been to aggravate bitterness and to intensify prejudice. We consider it an extremely dangerous tendency, from which neither the country in general nor any religious cause is very likely to benefit. If long continqued, it may have, to judge by several historical examples, the effect of dividing the country into irreconcilable religio-political factions.

Therefore, we call the attention of our clerical friends, Catholic and Protestant, to certain observations made the other day by the Rev. Dr. Everett Clinchy, a Presbyterian who is president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization devoted to interreligious understanding and cooperation. Dr. Clinchy pointed out that the position of American Catholics on such questions as civil liberty, loyalty to country and, to democratic institutions is widely misunderstood by Protestants, who have also greatly overestimated the influence of the Catholic Church on politics and policies in the United States. This accounts for their dismay at the presence of Mr. Taylor at the Vatican, and their apprehensions about its political implications in the United States. Such fears, observed Dr. Clinchy, are sincere but groundless. This is a view with which we fully agree, and our reasons were set forth in an editorial on this page on June 8.

There is still another point on which we agree, and hope most of our Catholic readers will agree, with Dr. Clinchy. This is where he said that "leaders in the Federal Council of Churches and other Protestant bodies have every right to take a perfectly dignified way to make known their conscientious convictions that our Government should not have a permanent official relationship with any church office" and that their good faith in this matter ought not to be questioned. Protestants who hold this opinion sincerely are not the more likely to change it when they hear themselves described by the foremost Catholic prelate in the United States as "unhooded Klansmen sowing seeds of dissension within our treasured Nation." Nor, as it seems to us, will many of those who may still be of an open mind on the question be convinced by intemperate rhetoric. There may even be some who, while fully recognizing the advantages of having a diplomatic mission at the Vatican in these troubled times, may be led to doubt whether these advantages are worth the price of aggravated minority tensions and of inflamed religious rivalries here at home.

"Don't Get Excited—We're Just Blowing Up The Dam"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

RFC Maladministration

During the war I was connected in an official capacity with one of the subsidiaries of the RFC, and to anyone with a knowledge of the inside workings of that governmental giant Jesse Jones' attempt to defend it against the charges of the General Accounting Office must appear rather weak, to say the least.

With all of its wide and diverse ramifications, through its own operations and those of its subsidiaries, it appeared to be Mr. Jones' idea to concentrate all the authority in the hands of a very few men who could be depended upon to carry out his own ideas without question. As a result, many men in subordinate positions with as much ability as the few holding all the top jobs became discouraged and resigned, or if they remained, were naturally somewhat listless in their jobs.

Take, for instance, the case of the treasurer of the FRC, who is the top official responsible for accounting for funds and property. I think everyone will admit that this in itself ought to be a full-time job for any man. Yet the *Congressional Directory* of January, 1944, lists this official as also holding the following additional offices:

Director, RFC; director, Defense Plant Corp.; president and director, Defense Supply Corp.; director, Metals Reserve Co.; treasurer, Metals Reserve Co.; director, Rubber Reserve Co.; treasurer, RFC Mortgage Co., and director and treasurer of three or four other of RFC subsidiaries as listed in the directory.

Now, any one of these jobs is also a full-time proposition for any ordinary human being, so it is easy to see that the treasurer of the RFC had other responsibilities to carry and other matters to look after. Is it any wonder that there was maladministration.

This case is typical of other officers and directors of the RFC as set up by Mr. Jones. All of the top jobs were apportioned out among the chosen few. While some of the subsidiaries had other executive officers, their activities and authority was very much circumscribed and a considerable part of their time was spent in attempting to clear even ordinary routine administrative matters with senior officers and directors. Naturally, no man with any real executive ability is willing to labor very long under such conditions and many of them resigned as soon as the end of the war was in sight.

The RFC needs a shake-up from top to bottom. As presently set up it is wasteful, extravagant, and its usefulness very much impaired. It is the largest corporation in the country, but it is run more like a little individual business.

D. M. C.

New York City.

For Commanders Only

Marshall Andrews' plan to limit commissions to military commanders would do more than anything else to prevent abuse of authority in our wartime armies.

There is no sensible reason for the man running a quartermaster field laundry or the post baking unit requiring the authority and prestige of the President's commission. It is likewise apparent to combat officers (ground) that the Air Force practice of placing a commissioned toga on bombardiers, navigators and flight engineers cheapened and weakened the entire command structure. If it requires high pay to obtain a proficient toggle switch operator (it shouldn't in wartime), give it to him, but don't throw in the title of captain or lieutenant.

Actually, the function of an Air Force pilot, except for the flight, squadron, and ascending commanders, is no different from that of the enlisted tank commander on the ground. The Ground Forces operate a $60,000 tank with a sergeant, yet the Air Forces insist that only a lieutenant can safely operate their expensive equipment. It might be mentioned that the RAF put on a pretty good performance with a very small number of commissioned personnel.

A successful combat commander cannot abuse his authority and succeed. Complaints concerning officers were few and far between in our fighting divisions. Let's separate the technicians and their supervisors from the combat soldiers.

GROUND FORCE OFFICER.

Arlington, Va.

May's Dirty Linen

Rather than hide behind congressional immunity in airing his dirty linen on the floor of the House, why does not Congressman May appear voluntarily before the Senate Investigating Committee to air it under oath?

Is it any wonder that "we the people," look with disrespect, down our individual and collective noses at the legislative branch of our Government? SUBSCRIBER.

Washington.

Diplomatic Pay

Your editorial of July 3 in favor of larger salaries and allowances for foreign service officers is timely and true.

Our national interests abroad suffer when good men have to leave the service because they cannot support themselves, rear and educate children on their pay. This frequently happens. Although our Government now owns a number of its own embassies abroad and, no doubt, will build or buy more, the entertainment allowances are usually pitifully small. At Latin and other posts not much is left after the Ambassador has given an adequate Fourth of July and Washington's Birthday reception. If the Ambassador happens to have substantial private means with which to uphold properly our Government's dignity, his successor, if dependent on his salary and the meager official hospitality allowance, suffers by contrast and our national influence is correspondingly impaired.

Foreign service officers of lesser rank have official obligations often far beyond the capacity of their pay.

This is not to say that our representation abroad should be ostentatiously social. But sufficient public funds should be made available to all posts to enable such public representation to appear always adequate and dignified—never penurious.

ROBERT H. PATCHIN.

New York City.

Production Under OPA

In the first five months of 1946, in spite of some of the most crippling labor disputes in history, industrial production was 61 per cent greater than it was in the same months of 1939, the year the war broke out in Europe. Just what reason have Senators for believing that free market pricing can do now better than it did then?

I want free market pricing restored as soon as it can be done without dangerous inflation; but I know it holds no production magic. It let 14,700 business firms fail in 1939, compared with only 810 failures in 1945. Particularly does it hold no magic in a postwar inflationary period, when rapidly rising prices lead to inventory hoarding and uneven distribution of short supplies of materials and parts.

The recipe Senators offer for our production difficulties is not a new recipe. We tried it after World War I and it served us far less well than price control has served us this time. There is a record of what happened. It is not conducive of respect for the Senators' knowledge or judgment.

In the first year after the end of World War I—1919—under free market pricing production rose just 17 per cent above output in the last prewar year—1914. In the first five months of 1946—the first year after World War II—under price control—industrial production rose 61 per cent above production in the same months in 1939.

We are to cure conditions which held industrial production to a 61 per cent rise this time by following a recipe that raised it only 17 per cent last time!

These figures on production are from the Federal Reserve Board Index, that measures volume, not value of production. The figures on business failures are from Dun & Bradstreet.

After a flurry of rising prices, following OPA's demise, the Senators claimed, demand and supply will fall into balance and take care of future prices.

This leads us to wonder, first, how long the flurry will last and how high it will lift prices? After World War I it lasted 18 months and lifted wholesale prices 45 per cent. This time inflationary pressures are greater.

The claim leads us to wonder, second, at what level of ourput free market pricing will bring demand and supply into balance this time? The balance they reached after World War I brought tragedy to all groups in our population. Prices rose and rose until they outran ability of the public to buy. The balance then achieved was at so low a level that all the Nation's corporations, that had earned $5,890,000,000 in 1919, lost $55,000,000 in 1920. It was at a level that drove 106,000 business firms into bankruptcy in the next five years.

It was at so low a level that 31 per cent of the Nation's factory workers lost their jobs. Unemployment rose 5,600,000 in two years.

Demand and supply for farm products came into balance at a level which cut average farm operator income from $1360 a year in 1919 to $460 in 1921; that led 453,000 farmers to lose their farms through mortgage foreclosures.

As a people we are consuming far more food than we ate before the war—145 pounds of meat per person per year, compared with 126 prewar pounds; 220 quarts of fresh liquid milk per person per year, compared with 150 prewar quarts; 371 eggs per person per year, compared with 298 prewar eggs. Do any of these wise Senators think the ranchmen, hog producers, dairymen or poultrymen will be better off if soaring prices drive demand down to prewar levels?

Not only in farming but in manufacturing we need far greater consumption than we had before the war, if we are to maintain full employment and the present high level of prosperity. Do the distinguished Senators think we shall any of us be better off if we let prices run away and bring demand and supply into balance at a level of output far below present levels?

For 2½ years I handled congressional relations for OPA. I came to know and like many of our Senators. It did not seem to me up to 30 days ago that the Senate could be guilty of such inexcusable lack of understanding and such a rank sellout of the interests of the American people as its decisions on price-control legislation.

Ten years from now, after inflation, collapse and depression, the present Congress, for its price-control action, will be recorded as one of the worst in American history.

ZENAS L. POTTER.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

As Prices Mount

WHAT HAS happened to the OPA and price control illustrates perfectly the extreme difficulty of Government under our system, which prescribes fixed elections at stated intervals.

The contrast with our neighbor, Canada, points up this difficulty. In Canada, very much the same pressures to take off price control come from the same pressure groups. Canadian cattlemen would like to make a killing just as much as American cattlemen.

Members of Parliament in Ottawa are being bombarbed with the same kind of appeals, demands and pleas that have come down on members of Congress. This is a slight exaggeration, since the pressure lobby as it works in Washington has been carried to a high point of perfection.

But what is Canada's Parliament doing? They are not taking off controls. Instead they are guarding the essentials of control, which was never relaxed as ours was immediately after VJ-Day. At the same time they are preparing a cautious and orderly method of decontrol.

The reason is obvious. If members of Prime Minister MacKenzie King's Liberal Party in Parliament deserted him to join a coalition of opposition forces, the government would fall. It would fall on the issue of price control. That would mean every member of Parliament would have to go back to his district and campaign for reelection in the face of prices soaring in the absence of controls.

That would mean a clear-cut decision. Under our system, 18 Democratic Senators deserted the President to destroy price control. But they will not come up for reelection until this fall, or perhaps not for two or four more years. Time will blur the issue. That is what cynical members of Congress are counting on. They can have few doubts about how the vote would go if they had to face the country today on the price issue. But they can count people's forgetfulness or confusion with the passage of time. So they can vote for cattle or metal or petroleum or whatever special interest back home wants a higher price.

AND PRICES soar. ". . . caused butter prices to advance in the New York wholesale market another 1½ cents a pound . . ." "Milk prices in the metropolitan area reached their highest in 26 years . . ." "Dun & Bradstreet's daily price index of 30 basic commodities . . . hit a new 1946 high of 221.60 yesterday as compared to 219.47 the day before." Those are excerpts from a *New York Times* story. OPA economists say that basic food prices have risen as much since OPA went out as they rose during the whole period of price control.

The wicked witchcraft of inflation will work in a thousand ways to undermine the hopes of an orderly world. Of course, we have had some inflation before. Therefore, the enemies of price control argue, we should have more inflation.

In the international field the effects will be immediate. UNRRA will be able to buy less food. The same is true of hungry countries that are paying for supplies bought in this country.

Recently the United States made a loan to France. That loan had a markedly stabilizing influence on the country that is the key to a stable Europe. But if prices soar out of sight in America, the money France borrowed will do her little good since she will not be able to buy the machines she needs to modernize and rehabilitate her economy.

OPA ADMINISTRATOR Paul Porter was convinced that the Taft amendment as modified in committee after the President's veto would have made for a workable law. He felt compelled to put on the record his objection to other changes which remained in the "compromise" bill. But he knew that these changes would not be eliminated.

Amendments removing controls from basic commodities mean no price control at all. Every day that passes without action makes it that much more difficult to get the price control eggs back in the market.

The OPA staff has shown remarkable patience in staying on the job. The law provides that charges can be pressed against those accused of violating the law prior to its expiration even though the law has expired. That legal right plus an executive order issued after the veto gives the OPA continuing status of a sort.

But such status is temporary at best, as the obstructionists in the Senate know full well. The eviction notices are coming down on tenants like an early snow. They are falling on those least able to protect themselves from the blast of mounting prices.

Bilboism At Home

I am pretty certain that I can speak for the Negro race when I say we are very grateful for your wonderful editorial denouncing the attitude of Senator Bilbo toward the Negroes generally.

But I wonder if there is so much difference between his prejudices and that manifested right in our own city. There is one department store that will not even sell to colored customers. There is not one store, to my knowledge, where a Negro can be served a meal unless he or she stands at a hot-dog counter.

My son is an auto mechanic, yet with all of his qualifications he cannot get a job in Washington because he is a Negro. So why center all of our criticism on Senator Bilbo and cover up the selfsame prejudices and unfairness in those right in our own house.

ELIZABETH RICKS.

Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Commerce to Dismiss More Than 400 Employes

COMMERCE: More than 400 employes here in its offices of international trade, small business, and export control will get dismissal notices today and Monday. Additional layoffs will come in September and December.

Kluttz

The employes are to get 30-day notices and those who desire it will be kept in a leave-without-pay status up to 90 days which will make it simpler for them to be transferred to other Federal jobs.

Commerce has only $500,000 to continue export control until January 1. It will seek a deficiency to carry on the activity until June 30, 1947.

BEP: About 90 clerical-mechanical employes will get lay-off notices early next week. A few additional bookbinders, pressmen, and other skilled employes also are slated to get pink slips.

Like many another agency, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing may be forced to take back all the dismissed employes are more, too. If Congress approves the plan to pay off terminal leave to enlisted men and women in war bonds the bureau will be faced with a tremendous and costly job.

Both WAR and NAVY will be compelled to recall clerical employes who have been laid off to compute terminal leave due the 15 million enlisted men and women.

CENSUS: The vast majority of its employes in the foreign trade statistics unit don't want to be transferred to New York. The unit was ordered transferred by Congress.

Approximately 500 jobs must be transferred, about 400 clerical and supervisory jobs in the foreign trade section, and 100 additional in the machine tabulation unit. These 500 employes were polled the other day and only 100 indicated they would be willing to go to New York.

So, it appears, the unit must recruit when it gets to New York. This means the work will be delayed for months.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Its officials are making long-range plans to move its 5000 old-age and survivors employes in Baltimore back to this general vicinity.

Just the other day top Federal Security, Social Security, and space officials looked over the Census Building at Suitland, Md., and they agreed that a similar building at that spot would be the answer to its space troubles.

AGRICULTURE: Rex Van Atta is the employe member of its board of efficiency rating appeals. He polled 797 of the 2283 votes cast in the run-off election. First alternate is James E. Horton, who had 541 votes, and Richard Hollis, present employe member, is second alternate with 500 votes. William Biggins with 425 votes ran out of the money.

STORY: One of the very best Government stories concerns Francis J. P. Cleary, who retired the other day as chief of Agriculture's Office of Inquiries and Distribution Service. Cleary went to work for the department in 1892 as a messenger for $25 a month. By the time J. Sterling Morton became secretary a year or so later, Cleary had been raised to $40 a month.

Morton was one of those persons who had a hatred for bureaucracy, a passion for economy, and an aversion to women employes—all of whom he had cut back to $1200 a year or less. Soon after his pay raise, messenger Cleary was assigned to escort Secretary Morton around the building on an expense-cutting survey.

To make conversation, Cleary told him about his wonderful $25 to $40 a month promotion. The Secretary grunted and mentally put his economy ax in motion. The next morning Cleary had a note from the Secretary that his salary was again $25 a month.

CONTEST: The winners in The Post annual and sick leave contest will be announced in this column a week from Sunday, July 21. No information will be given out on them until that time.

The winners and the top runners-up will be feted at a luncheon to be held the day following, Monday, July 22, at the Statler Hotel. The winners will be given recognition for their faithful service by outstanding leaders in the Government.

U. N.: Oscar Schachter, former State and UNRRA official, will be appointed an assistant director in the U. N. legal department. He'll work on the security council and atomic energy matters.

REFUNDS: Don't blame Civil Service too strenuously if your retirement refund is delayed for weeks and months. Most likely the fault lies squarely with the agency where you were employed.

A report shows that Civil Service approved 1,534,533 refunds during the fiscal year that ended June 30—a swell record. Further, that it is up to date and that it now requires two weeks or less to handle the average case.

On July 1, there were 75,407 refund cases pending in the commission. During June, the refund unit serbiced 182,000 cases. The backlog is now down to "absolute bedrock."

GAO: Some employes at General Accounting have been told they won't be allowed to take annual leave on Saturday. However, it is legal to take leave and its legality is based on a GAO decision.

Byrd Derisive Of Hutchinson, Cites Record

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd, slapping back at assertions of his Democratic primary opponent that an "invisible government" has ruled Virginia for the past quarter century, declared tonight that Martin A. Hutchinson himself "was connected with it for 20 of those 25 years, and, as such, must bear his proportionate part of the blame, if there is any."

Listing the public positions Hutchinson held in the tSate since 1920 in another of his weekly radio campaign speeches over various Virginia radio stations, Byrd said: "It is very possible that Mr. Hutchinson would be today, as he was in the past, a part of what he now calls the 'invisible' government, excepting that upon my recommendation the General Assembly consolidated the office he held in 1930 as secretary of the Commonwealth, and combined the duties with those of secretary to the Governor."

Backed GI Bill

Byrd divided his address equally between an account of his stewardship as United States Senator and to his opponent for the party nomination for Senator in the August primary. As to his record on legislation affecting the veteran, Byrd pointed out that he was one of the patrons of the GI Bill of Rights and "supported it in its entirety."

"The next most important legislation for the benefit of veterans is what is known as veterans' preference for all civil service positions in the United States Government. As a member of the Civil Service Committee of the Senate, I offered the committee report on this legislation to the Senate, and acting as its sponsor I handled it on the floor. The bill was enacted into law without change . . ."

Opposed Subsidy

After the veterans' preference bill in importance, Byrd said, was the veterans' housing bill, which he supported but voted against an amendment which provided for a subsidy to be paid to manufacturers of building materials. Byrd said the subsidy would have gone to the manufacturers rather than to the veterans in reduced housing costs and was aimed at stimulating production.

Byrd asserted that he voted in favor of the Pay Adjustment Act of 1942, the Artificial Limb Act of 1944 and the Selective Service Extension Act of 1946 and declared that Hutchinson's statement that he voted against giving the soldiers as much as $50 a month was untrue.

"To the contrary," he said, "in order to stimulate voluntary enlistments, so as to release those who have been and are still serving their country, I voted to pay the soldiers a minimum of $75 a month."

Will Elaborate Later

Byrd concluded his discussion of national and international affairs—with the reservation that he would elaborate on the views expressed at a later date—to reply to Hutchinson's July 4 address at Charlotte Courthouse in which the Richmond attorney cast the Senator in the role of King George III and called upon the voters to assert their independence.

"In a way, however, his Charlotte speech is a compliment to me," Byrd said, "because it shows that my opponent is so lacking in live issues in his campaign against me that he drags in a King who has been resting peacefully in his grave for 120 years.

"The thesis of Mr. Hutchinson's speech, as I can best understand it, is that I rule Virginia as King George III ruled the colonists, and he thinks the time has come for Virginians to 'declare their independence' and vote against 'King George III' currently known as Byrd, and elected Huchinson, the PAC-CIO-supported candidate for the United States Senate."

Hutchinson's vehemence in calling upon the voters "to rally behind him to throw off the yoke of bondage in a second declaration of independence leads one to the conclusion that he sees himself in the rol of a modern Patrick Henry," Byrd said.

Senator Byrd's address was recorded for delivery over WRVA here and 20 other Virginia radio stations between 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Historic Brompton Is Remodeled

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—Brompton, historic antebellum home which was recently acquired by Mary Washington College is being remodeled to become the home of Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the school.

Brompton was used as General Lee's headquarters during the battle of Fredericksburg in 1863 and at its foot is located the famed Sunken Wall, behind which Confederate forces repulsed a Federal frontal attack on Lee's center in one of the bloodiest fights in world history up to that time.

The Brompton estate of 174 acres was acquired at a cost of $71,000 by the college last year. Among other facilities being planned there are a golf course, lake, stables and bridle trials through woods and fields.

Warden Impersonator Jailed and Fined $50

Woodstock, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—Six months for impersonating an officer, plus a $50 fine were meted out this week to Martin Teague by Judge R. S. Wright in trial justice court in Woodstock. Teague was arrested last week by Game Warden Elon Sheetz.

Teague was charged with collecting a fine for illegal parking from one person and demanding driving and fishing licenses from others. He was reported by James Sheetz of Washington.

Winchester Derby Winner Gets Trophy

WILL COMPETE IN AKRON—Mayor C. R. Anderson awards winning trophy to Leroy F. White, 15, who won the first annual Winchester, Va. Soap Box Derby and will represent the city at the national competition in Akron next month. Bill Battaile, general chairman, is at left

VA Will Use Baker Hospital In Martinsburg

By the Associated Press

Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.), said yesterday the Newton D. Baker Army Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., will be used as a veterans' hospital.

Randolph told a reporter a decision to use the 500-bed institution for veterans was reached at a conference with Veterans' Administrator Bradley and other agency officials.

Randolph said the institution would serve veterans from parts of West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"There is an acute shortage of hospital beds for veterans in West Virginia," Randolph said, "and in view of this I believe it is sound business to utelize the hospital at Martinsburg."

Other veterans' hospitals at Beckley and Clarksburg, he said, will not be completed for sometime.

The Newton D. Bawer Hospital was built during the war at a cost of approximately $5,500,000. It was released by the War Department June 30. As a veterans' hospital it would employ approximately 600 persons.

The use of the hospital by the Veterans' Administration is subject to approval by the Federal Board of Hospitalization, the Bureau of the Budget and the President.

Mental Asylums 'Humane Despite Many Handicaps'

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—The State Hospital Board said today that patients in Virginia's mental hospitals "are being given conscientious, humane care in spite of the many handicaps under which the hospital system is working."

The prepared statement, released by Chairman Morton G. Goode of Dinwiddie after a meeting of the board here today, was based on an annual inspection of the hospitals and colonies and was prepared, Goode said, before publication of criticisms recently by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts of conditions in Virginia. Roberts is now chairman of the National Mental Health Foundation.

"This board is making every effort to eliminate those handicaps and is doing so as rapidly as possible within the limitations of funds made available by the people of the State through their General Assembly, the shortage of available new personnel in all categories, and the physical condition of the several hospital plants," the statement said.

Milk Prices Raised In Norfolk Area

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—Milk distributors of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area, at a meeting here last night, decided to increase the retail price of milk in the area three cents per quart, effective next Monday, to meet rising costs and to cover loss of the federal subsidy which ended when OPA expired June 30.

The increase will bring the price of milk in the area, including Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, Norfolk and Portsmouth, to 22 cents a quart for grade A and 24 cents for Guernsey.

Richmond dairymen today announced that retail milk prices will be increased here an additional 2 cents a quart beginning tomorrow. The action brings to 3 cents the rise in milk prices within a five weeks period. Prices were upped a cent une 9. The rise sets the price of grade A milk at 19 cents and Guernsey at 21 cents to the consumer.

He Walks Again

Ill Luck Eases Grip on Man After 10 Years

Frederick, Md., July 11 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Montrose, Md., may claim the title of "hard luck family of the year," according to a recent Associated Press dispatch, but Stanley E. Virts, Knoxville, certainly has a 10-year record that merits attention.

Virts, stricken 17 years ago with paralysis which confined him to bed for eight years and interrupted his work as a tinsmith in Brunswick, saw his home wash away with all possessions at Knoxville in a Potomac River flood in 1936.

He rebuilt in 1936 and in 1937 there came another flood which again washed his house away. Undeterred, he rebuilt in 1937 and in 1942 a third flood wrecked his home completely and he was able to salvage only a few pieces of furniture.

Virts rented another property along the river and last January, the place burned down and he was completely wiped out.

His daughter, Mrs. Helen Cole, has been ill for seven years. In the 1939-41 period, he lost his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Virts, by death.

But every cloud has a silver lining. For some reason which he cannot explain, Virts has been regaining the use of his legs since the fire and is now able to walk with the aid of a cane. He is living in Knoxville but "not near the river."

After he was stricken with paralysis, Virts says he "made a good living" by renting boats and selling bait at his property along the river, although he was bedfast during that time.

Lowe Seeks Venue Change

Winchester, Va., July 11.—C. W. Lowe, a former resident and minister in Winchester, who has appealed a 30-day jail sentence and $50 fine by Police Justice John Rice on a charge of violating the bad check law, has moved for a change of venue and venire in hearing the case.

Famous Horse Breeding Farm Changes Hands

New Market, Va., July 11.—Sale of Court Manor, famous race horse breeding farm of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer and one of a number of Virginia properties included in the court-contested dairy farm holdings of Hugh N. Rakes of Leesburg, and his wife, has been recorded at the Rockingham county clerk of court's office.

The property transfer is included in a transaction in which title to Court Manor and 15 other Virginia farms formerly owned by Rakes are being taken over by the Consolidated Dairy Farms, Inc. The Virginia corporation was set up to acquire and operate the Rake properties after the Leesburg dairyman had moved for settlement of his indebtednesses through bankruptcy proceedings in the United States federal district court.

Officials of the dairy farm corporation include Rakes, Fred E. Watkins of South Hill, Albert Suttle, Petersburg auto dealer, and Alvin H. Hechler, Highland springs dairyman.

Records of the tax paid on the transfer of title of the real estate are lumped in one sum, which shows a total tax of $1303 paid for the entire transaction. This would mean that the chain of farms was sold for approximately $1,161,600.

2 Norfolk Boys Are Drowned

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—Leroy Lovitt Murden, jr., 16, and Walter Donald Murden, 15, brothers, drowned yesterday near the beach a mile east of Lynhaven Inlet where they had been swimming.

Both bodies of the boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Murden, of Norfolk, were recovered by the coast guard.

Cornelius Jefferson, 14-year-old Negro of Hampton, drowned at Log Cabin Beach in the James River yesterday, according to Sheriff V. W. Loveless of James City County. He said the body had not yet been recovered.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; largely grass-fat steer run, with cow receipts next heaviest; general trade active; all slaughter classes fully steady to strong with Wednesday; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; load top good grass-fat steers around 1155 lbs., 21.50, early top, and new high next price 21.25, paid for around 1180-lb. grassers; several loads and lots, 20.15@20.50; good fed steers at latter price; low and average good grassers, 18.00@19.50; medium, 16.00@17.50; load top good grass-fat heifers around 960 lbs., 20.25; low and average good, 16.50@18.00; common and medium, 13.50@15.50; smooth young medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50; high yielding individuals, 16.00@16.50; yielding individuals, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; beef bulls absent early; good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@15.50; high yielding individuals, 16.00; light and medium weights, 12.00@14.50; medium and good feeder steers, 15.25@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers steady with Wednesday; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium large 13.50@17.50, few to 18.00; culls around 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; general trade active after slow start; all barrows, gilts and sows 25 cents higher than Wednesday; practical top, 18.25; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 18.25; 325 lbs. and over, 17.75; good and choice barrows, 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.50@17.00; common, around 15.00; and a few culls downward to 12.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 11.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 10.00 down.

POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 40@43; Leghorns, 2 lbs. and up, mostly 35; fowl, colored, 36@38; Leghorns, large, 28@29, mostly 25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 11 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total 26,000; fairly active and steady on weights 250 pounds and down; good and choice, these weights, 17.35@17.60, mostly 17.50 and above; top, 17.65; weights over 250 pounds uneven, 10 to 25 lower with 260 to 325 lb. weights largely 17.00@17.35; few loads, big weights up to 400 pounds downward, 16.50; sows, 25 to 50 cents lower, closing mostly 50 cents off; bulk good and choice sows, 17.50@16.00, choice lightweights 16.25; indications good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6000; salable calves, 400; total 400; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, very active on outside and stall killer accounts; fully 25 cents higher; instances more; clearance broad, top 23.00 paid for 1050 to 1463 pound yearlings and steers; largely 19.00@23.50 market; mixed steers and heifers scaling 907 pounds at 22.50; cows steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; heavy beef bulls reaching 18.00 and dairy breds 16.90; vealers fully steady at 19.00 down; stock cattle scarce, steady, mostly 15.00@17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 1000; market firmly active; early sales, small lots, native spring lambs, strong to 50 cents higher; good and choice springers, 20.00@20.50; latter price paid by shippers; one double strictly good and choice old crop shorn mixed lambs and yearlings, scaling around 110 pounds, with long No. 1 pelts a shade higher than Wednesday at 18.25; slaughter ewes strong to 25 cents higher; fat shorn lots, 10.00@10.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.50. New York, ½ crates, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market steady. Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, lugs, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42@45; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37@38; U. S. Grade B, large, 35@37; U. S. Grade C, 30@31. Nearby, ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@37; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies young chickens liberal, other classes moderate. Market barely steady, undertone weak. Broilers and Fryers mostly 38@46, some lower; good Colored Fowl, 28@30; Leghorns, 24@25; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday. Good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 17.50 top; 240-270 lbs., 17.35; 270-300 lbs., 17.25; 300-330 lbs., 17.10; over 330 lbs., 16.50; 100-120 lbs., 16.00; good sows, all weights, 16.50; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE — Market generally active and steady; good dairy-type cows mostly 12.00@14.00; good beef-type up to 15.00 and above; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters mostly 7.50@9.50, some thin canners lower; heavy sausage bulls largely 12.00@14.00, lightweights around 10.00@12.00; vealers largely 19.00 down, according to weight and quality; few spring lambs 18.50 down.

Car Insurance Firms Ask Rate Boosts in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Forty-four companies writing physical damage automobile insurance in Virginia asked the State corporation commission today for revisions of rates and regulations which would provide increases in many cases in fire, theft, collision and allied classes of insurance.

The commission, disapproving the application as filed by the Virginia Insurance Rating Bureau on behalf of the companies, set the case for public hearing on July 24.

Although some decreases are proposed, the plan submitted by the companies would call for substantial boosts in many categories and also would provide a new method of classifying commercial automobiles according to distance of operation. The application is based on experience of the past five years which the companies have indicated shows a substantial increase in costs.

Raises Range to 46 Per Cent

Under the plan, there would be increases in all collision premiums on private passenger automobiles, ranging up to 46 per cent, depending on the age of the vehicle. Cars not over 18 months old would be subject to a 25 per cent increase, those from 18 to 30 months old subject to a 43 per cent increase, and those over 30 months old would be subject to a 46 per cent increase.

The new method of classifying commercial vehicles for rates and premiums would be as follows:

Local hauling, made up of commercial vehicles not regularly operated beyond a radius of 50 miles of the place where they are garaged; intermediate hauling, made up of commercial vehicles regularly operated beyond a radius of 50 miles but not beyond a radius of 150 miles of the place where they are garaged, and long distance hauling, made up of commercial vehicles regularly operated beyond a radius of 150 miles.

Truckers Affected

New collision premiums for commercial vehicles, as proposed by the companies, would effect a 20 per cent increase in collision premiums for present class one local haulers, covering such as service organizations including merchants, laundries and radio repair shops. There would be reduction in collision premiums for other type local haulers.

There would be increases for other commercial vehicles now classified as long distance haulers ranging up to 20 per cent.

There would be a number of additional changes which would affect classifications and result in rate changes.

State Law Urged To Allow Loans For Under-21 GIs

Frederick, Md., July 11 (Spl.).—The Frederick chapter of Amvets today forwarded a letter to Governor O'Connor urging a special session of the Maryland General Assembly to correct a State law that prevents veterans under 21 years of age from borrowing money from banking institutions under the GI Bill of Rights. At the same time it is hoped consideration will be given to veterans' housing and rent control legislation.

Local bankers yesterday admitted that veterans who have not yet reached their majority are being denied loans. Under Maryland law, they explained, minors are able to repudiate all debts upon reaching the age of 21, and for that reason no loans are made to teen-age veterans. One banker said he was forced to refuse a loan to a 19-year-old youth who was twice wounded on Okinawa.

Banks explained that they have faith in the integrity of veterans, but they are unwilling to run counter to the law in granting them loans.

Driver Convicted Of Manslaughter, Faces 5-Year Term

Leesburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—William E. Dodson, 23, of Leesburg, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Minot C. Smith by a jury in Loudoun County Circuit Court here today, and five years in the State Penitentiary was the recommended sentence.

Dodson was indicted in the deaths of Minot C. Smith, Mrs. Minot C. Smith and Mrs. Henrietta I. Moyer, all of Milton, Pa. He was tried on the death of Mr. Smith.

The accused was a driver of a truck involved in a crash with an automobile on Route 50, 5 miles north of Leesburg, on May 18, when the three were killed. Dodson's attorneys, Francis L. Patton and Lucas D. Phillips, asked the court to set aside the verdict as contrary to the evidence, and a hearing on this will be held Tuesday. Defense witnesses included the defendant's wife and mother. The case was prosecuted by Acting Commonwealth's Attorney Stifling M. Harrison.

Animal Woes

Tale of a Cat And Snake Eyes

Cumberland, Md., July 11 (AP). The fire department is willing to handle the traditional business of rescuing kittens from lofty tree branches. But the firemen decided to let police extricate a

cat that got its tail wrapped in the shaft of a washing machine. A police sergeant loosened several washers, reversed the motor shaft and unwound the cat's tail. The cat was uninjured, but the rescuers displayed painful scratches as thanks from the angry cat.

Six-Foot Tummyache

Roanoke, Va., July 11 (AP).—C. K. Cahill, returning to his old home in Henry County, learned

that eggs were disappearing regularly from a hen nest. He put a door knob in the nest. Discovered: One black snake, 6 feet long, suffering from the tummyache.

GOP Group Named to Draft Md. Platform

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—A ten-member committee was named to day to draft a party platform to be acted on July 22 at the Republican State Convention which will ratify candidates nominated in last month's primary election.

Recommendations of the platform committee, headed by Enos S. Stockbridge, Baltimore attorney, will be submitted to the resolutions committee.

Stockbridge also has been designated to preside over the convention by State Chairman Galen L. Tait.

Other platform committee members were: Andrew K. Coffman, Hagerstown; State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Federalsburg; George Cochran Doub, Baltimore; nominee for attorney general; Paul Kach, assistant Baltimore city sloicitor; Deeley K. Nice, judge of the appeals tax court, Baltimore; James B. Monroe, Waldorf; Simon E. Sobeloff, Baltimore city solicitor; Maxwell Suls, Baltimore; Mrs. W. David Tilgman, jr., of Baltimore.

It was generally agreed at a meeting of Republican leaders this week that a statement favoring rent control legislation in Maryland would be included in the platform.

State-wide candidates to be nominated formally at the convention are: John Markey of Walkersville, U. S. Senate; Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, Governor; Doub, Attorney General, and Alex T. Grier, Salisbury, State comptroller.

Md. Veterans Get 32 Farm Loans

Annapolis, Md., July 11 (AP).—The Farm Security Administration granted 50 loans to Maryland tenant farmers to enable them to purchase farms of their own during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Frank W. Mish, jr., second district FSA supervisor, said 32 purchase loans, totaling $257,223, went to veterans and the other 18, aggregating $124,500, went to non-veteran tenant farmers.

Mish's report disclosed the FSA made 229 rural rehabilitation loans averaging $1550 each to Free State farmers during the fiscal year. The agency also granted 360 supplementary loans, averaging $750 each, in Maryland for farm operating and other expenses.

G. W. Bittle Dies; Md. Bank Head

Frederick, Md., July 11 (AP).—George W. Bittle, 79, president and one of the founders of the Myersville, Md., Savings Bank, died in Frederick City Hospital after a year of failing health.

He had operated a store at Myersville 55 years, and when the savings bank was founded in 1899 he became treasurer and a director. He was eleced president in 1926.

The only other surviving founder, Attorney Reno S. Harp, is now ill at the hospital.

Navy Identifies Two Va. Plane Crash Victims

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—Naval spokesmen announced today that Lieut. Harry J. Crock, USNR, Baltimore, Ohio, was the passenger killed in the crash of a Helldiver near King George Courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

The pilot, also killed, was identified by the Navy yesterday as Ensign Robert Duane Craig, USNR, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Craig was attached to duty at the Navy auxiliary airfield at Oceana, Va., and Crock at Anacostia, Md.

Md. Boy Killed In Crash Near Westminster

Baltimore, July 1 (AP).—Richard E. Brown, 16, of Smithsburg, Md., died in University Hospital early today of injuries received when a truck in which he was riding left the road near Westminster, snapped off a telephone pole and overturned.

He was trapped in the wreckage more than 30 minutes.

State Police Trooper George M. Wertz reported the truck was eastbound on route 32 when it left the road as another truck passed from behind.

Donald Ridenour, 12, was cut and bruised in the accident. His brother, Earl Ridenour of Cavetown, said by Wertz to have been the driver of the truck, was not hurt.

The truck's cargo of freshly-picked cherries was scattered over the right-of-way.

Mrs. Mary Ross

Havre de Grace, Md., July 11 (AP), Mrs. Mary Ross, 60, wife of James P. Ross, manager of the Havre de Grace race track for the last 27 years, died today in the Harford Memorial Hospital after an illness of four days. Mrs. Ross is survived, in addition to her husband, by a son, James T. Ross, jr., of Chicago, Ill., and a brother and a sister in held tomorrow morning in Havre Lexington. Funeral services will be de Grace.

Lester A. Cullers

Front Royal, Va., July 11 (Spl.), Funeral services for Lester A. Cullers, 50, a native of Bentonville, Warren County, who died in Washington Tuesday were held this afternoon in Bentonville. Until his removal to Washington in 1940, he was a member of Warren County School Board for a number of years. He married the former Miss Fristoe of Warren County, who survives, with a son, Charles Cullers of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Alton W. Mathews of Bentonville, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. William Rudacille of Browntown.

Claude Burke

Luray, Va., July 11.—Funeral services were held yesterday from Main Street Baptist Church for Claude Burke, 33, veteran of World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter.

Mrs. Ella I. Spillman

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 11.—Services will be held from the home of a brother here tomorrow morning for Mrs. Ella Irene Spillman, 74. She died at a nursing home in Catonsville, Md., where she had been a patient for some months. She was a daughter of the late Frederick and Susan Catherine Spillman, this city. Her only immediate survivor is a brother, Fred P. Spillman, this city.

Charles E. Koontz

Shenandoah, Va., July 11.—Funeral services were held today for Charles Edward Koontz, 78, who had had been a patient in a hospital in Harrisonburg since April 13 suffering from a broken hip. He was a native of Newport, Page County, but had desided in Rockingham County for 55 years where he engaged in stock raising and grain farming. He is survived by his son, W. Clyde Koontz, formerly a member of the Rockingham County board of Supervisors, and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Mary C. A. Bodine

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Louise Adele Bodine, mother of A. Aubrey Bodine, photographic director of the Sunday Sun magazine, died yesterday at the home of her son here. A native of Boonesboro, Md., Mrs. Bodine was the widow of the late Joel Goode Bodine of Manassas, Vas. Funeral services will be held in Baltimore Saturady. Burial will be in Boonsboro.

Blacksmith Shop Site Discovered At Jefferson Home

Charlottesville, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—The original foundation of the blacksmith shop at Monticello, where Thomas Jefferson's farm equipment and some of his inventions were made, has been discoverde after three months of research directed by Milton Grigg, architect retained by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

The building, mentioned in Jefferson's account book and other records as Stewart's Shop, was about 200 feet directly in front of the main building on an axis with the large garden.

Restoration of the shop will begin when material and labor are available and when further research can determine the size of the structure, Mr. Grigg said.

Restoration of the blacksmith shop is part of a long-range plan to restore Jefferson's entire front yard, Mr. Grigg said. Immediate projects growing out of the unearthing of the shop's foundation include replacing of fences and walks, and relandscaping of a bridle path which circled the mountain below the present "roundabout" at the top, and which terminates at Stewart's Shop. When the ticket office has been moved out of its present location, that building will be restored as the original weaver's house.

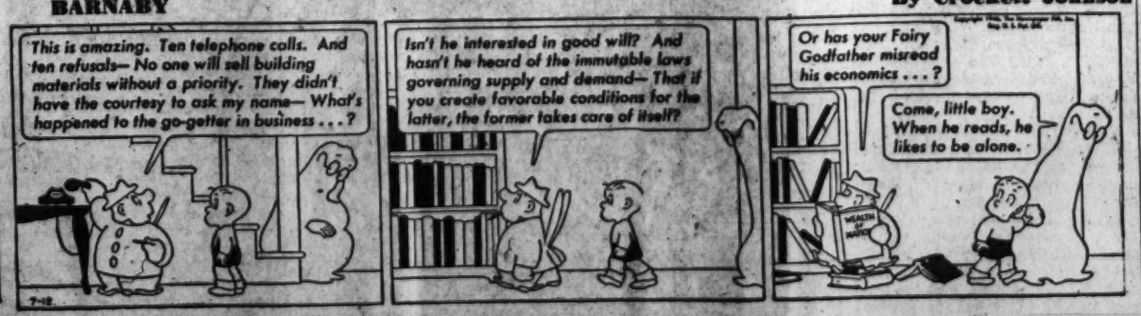
'Shiftless' Skunks

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Those "shiftless" skunks are getting Mrs. Betty Freeman down.

They must be shiftless, she says, because so far she hasn't been able to get any public agency to shift the family of six skunks from their den beneath her Belvieu ave. home.

Mama skunk and the five kittens, Mrs. Freeman said, are "sort of cute" and so far they haven't committed any unfriendly acts. Just the same, she doesn't trust 'em, because "skunks will be skunks."

BARNABY **By Crockett Johnson**


This is amazing. Ten telephone calls. And ten refusals— No one will sell building materials without a priority. They didn't have the courtesy to ask my name— What's happened to the go-getter in business . . . ?
Isn't he interested in good will? And hasn't he heard of the immutable laws governing supply and demand— That if you create favorable conditions for the latter, the former takes care of itself?
Or has your Fairy Godfather misread his economics . . . ?
Come, little boy. When he reads, he likes to be alone.
WEALTH OF NATIONS

Communication

Chester Bowles' Book Defended

IN A communication appearing in The Post of July 3, Mr. L. R. Nienstaedt discusses Chester Bowles' new book, "Tomorrow Without Fear," in terms that indicate serious confusion on his part. Because it appears probable that Mr. Nienstaedt's heart is in the right place and that he would more completely subscribe to Mr. Bowles' thesis if this confusion could be cleared up, I venture to try my hand.

Mr. Bowles dramatically pictures the tremendous productive power which this country possesses, the true magnitude of which we came to recognize only under the compulsion of war. He seeks to point the way to using that power to the full—steadily and without the violent succession of boom and bust that we have known in the past—in satisfying our peacetime needs. He spells out the different sorts of needs we have. They are tremendous.

First, the investment needs of business, the business need for factories and equipment, for commercial and residential construction, for exports of every description.

Second, the country's needs for public plant in the form of highways and schools, hospitals and libraries, river developments and electric power, and for the services that go along with all this plant.

And, finally and largest of all, the consumption needs of the American people, their need for more and better food, more and better clothing, more and particularly better shelter, and for education, recreation and all that we call the better things of life.

CERTAINLY we don't need 100,000 planes a year or 20 million tons of shipping a year, but there can be little doubt about the millions upon millions of new houses and cars and refrigerators, of the better food diets, of the increased quantities of clothing, and of the much more and better medical and educational and recreational services needed year after year if our "American standard of living" is to become a reality rather than a myth to tens of millions of our families!

He very graphically and persuasively shows how largely all of these needs can be met in an economy as powerful and productive as we have found ours to be. But he reminds us with equal clarity that we have already reached an advanced stage of productivity and one, moreover, in which technological progress—which means increased productivity—is progressing steadily and rapidly.

He concludes, therefore, not vaguely, but on the basis of a careful demonstration, that, although both investment spending by business and Government spending in public plants and public services can usefully run far above any previous peacetime levels, each must be expected to level off. As output steadily rises each of these will constitute a smaller fraction of our national output or national income. And this leads him to the final conclusion that if we are to keep production and employment up to the "full" mark we must rely upon expansion of consumer demand.

NOW MR. Nienstaedt seems to think that this limit to demand from business and Government sources means a drying up of expenditures and an ensuing collapse of the economy geared to meeting that demand. But this is not Mr. Bowles' thesis at all. Nor does it make sense. What is to be expected is simply that, once these expenditures have been geared to the needs of the times, business and government cannot be relied upon for significant *further expansion* of demand, which is quite another matter. Their continuation at high levels and their gradual further expansion are as much a part of the "balanced abundance" that Mr. Nienstaedt properly stressed as the more rapid expansion of consumer demand upon which we shall have to place steadily greater reliance.

This confusion on Mr. Nienstadt's part seems, when he turns finally to the prospect for consumer demand, to have shocked him into blindness. Surely we are today more aware than ever of the serious and untenable deficiency in the consumption of the lowest third of the Nation. Surely we realize that even among the middle third there are unmet wants that can and should be satisfied as our economy grows more abundant. Just how great these warts are, however, and just how small is the fraction of our people that enjoy a genuine, American standard of living is not very widely known.

"Tomorrow Without Fear" is well worth reading for its presentation of these facts alone. But Mr. Nienstaedt writes as though he had never heard of these wants and certainly as though he had skipped these chapters when he read the book. For what he does is, for purposes of argument, to concede the earlier part of the Bowles thesis, agreed that we must sharply raise living standards, and then to charge Mr. Bowles with discussing the ultimate question: "When we have reached the foolish stage of consumer spending, what next? That's the point," concludes Mr. Nienstaedt. When, indeed?

Even in the Bowles analysis with national output doubling over the next 20 years and consumption rising more sharply still, the lowest third of our families will still have a long way to go before they are up to today's consumption of those of us who are comfortably well off. Even after 20 years, therefore, we shall still be far from the "foolish stage" of consumer spending. It is perfectly apparent that we are a full generation, perhaps two generations, from the stage Mr. Nienstaedt has in mind. And when that stage is reached we shall discover that we are not engaged in "foolish spending" at all—at least not the bulk of us—but in living more richly, more abundantly, with more creative work in science, literature, and the arts, more stimulating travel, more healthful recreation for all of us than can readily be imagined today.

QUITE FRANKLY, Mr. Nienstaedt's fear of "foolish spending" is a direct descendant of the view, widely held a hundred years ago, that shorter hours and better pay could lead only to debauchery of the workers because they were incapable of anything better. We know today how mistaken that low view of mankind was and how important to economic progress and human welfare the impact of that view has been. I feel confident that on a careful rereading of Chester Bowles' book Mr. Nienstaedt will reject his own "fear of day after tomorrow" and find himself in agreement with the author that "Tomorrow Without Fear" is well within our capacity. Let Mr. Neinstaedt travel in the slum areas of all our communities and throughout the South and note the food and clothing and shelter and service standards of tens of millions of our families and then let him conclude that we cannot continue to consume all that our capacity will permit.

I cannot agree with Mr. Nienstaedt that Mr. Bowles makes it all seem too easy. He goes to some pains to state that he does not regard it as easy at all, but he does have supreme confidence that it can be done. There are no physiological reasons why it can't be done, but it will require tough thinking and courageous policies. He knows that we Americans have a tradition of doing tough jobs and that this one is no tougher than the others.

ROBERT R. NATHAN.
Washington.

Optometrist Board Charges Growth of Bait Advertising

Increased activity in "unethical 'bait' cut-rate advertising" in the District by optometrists were reported yesterday by the District Board of Optometry.

In a report for the fiscal year ended June 30, Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, secretary-treasurer of the board, said the "unethical" advertising is usually carried on by corporations employing optometrists or medical physicians to do eye examinations and by optometrists operating as a company.

The report pointed out that the board's powers to "clear up this deplorable condition in the District" are limited but that a bill to increase board jurisdiction is now awaiting hearings before Congress.

The report showed that there are 118 optometrists registered and in good standing. During the fiscal year licenses of two optometrists were revoked for nonpayment of renewal fees, it was said.

U. S. Population Is 140,386,509, 6% Above 1940

The population of the United States was 140,386,509 on January 1, 1946, an increase of 6.6 per cent since the 1940 census, the Census Bureau estimated yesterday.

It reported that the Nation's birth rate, which soared in the early years of the war, has declined somewhat since 1943 but has not yet dropped to its prewar level.

Bureau figures showed the "natural increase" in population—the excess of births over deaths—reached a peak of 930,000 in the last half of 1942, but declined to about 720,000 in the last half of 1945.

The increase in population in the six years since the last census was estimated at 8,700,000, only slightly less than the 8,900,000 gain recorded in the entire 10-year census period preceding April 1, 1940.

The figures include members of the armed forces overseas.

Health Officer Warns Against Danger of Ticks

Washingtonians and residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday were warned to guard against ticks, particularly within the next six weeks, by Dr. V. L. Elliott, Montgomery County health officer, in an effort to curb spotted fever.

Statistics show, according to Dr. Ellicott, that spotted fever which took the life of a Montgomery County woman Sunday, has its highest incidence in July, in this area.

Although children pick up ticks more frequently than adults, Dr. Ellicott said adults are just as susceptible to spotted fever, and are less likely to survive the disease. Advocating a daily search of the body for ticks, for both adults and children, Dr. Ellicott warned that they should never be removed with the bare hands.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Wait over there, sir—and pleasant dreams!"

British Loan

By Mark Sullivan

Disapproval Would Weaken Our Hand

THE STATUS of the British loan is this: it was negotiated by representative of the American and British governments. It has been approved by the Senate, 46 to 34. The House Committee on Banking and Currency approved it by 20 to 5. It is now before the House as a whole for action.

Sullivan

This record has force of itself. The loan is an intricate transaction, not confined to a simple grant from one country to another, but accompanied by provisions having to do, among other things, with future trade relations between the United States and Britain, and especially with world trade as a whole. These provisions, and the way they will work out if put into effect, are beyond the possibility of adequate study by the average citizen. He is justified in taking for granted that in the prolonged weeks of negotiations by highly placed and expert representatives of our Government with those of Britain, every aspect of the loan received the most thorough consideration that is humanly possible. He is justified in assuming that our interests were fully protected by our representatives.

He would be justified in assuming, from the character and standing of the representatives of both countries, that they were not mere commercial bargainers intent only upon the respective interests of a lender and a borrower. What they did was on the plane of statesmanship, directed in the first instance toward restoration of a ravaged world, by which both and all will benefit. The agreement they arrived at was subjected to intense study by a Senate committee, by the Senate as a whole, and by a House committee, all of which approved.

THIS RECORD not only has weight because of its thoroughness, but of itself creates a special reason for approval by the House. For disapproval would be much more than a refusal of money. It would be a denial of confidence, made at the last minute and under circumstances which make the denial spectacular and damaging to the last degree. The damage to Britain as the world's greatest trading nation—taking, before the war, a third of all the world's exports—would be serious enough. It would be, as **The Washington Post has said,** tantamount to our telling the whole of the trading world that we consider Britain a poor risk."

But there would be also damage to the confidence of the world in us. Disapproval of the British loan at this stage would be notice to the world that it must be careful about relying upon agreements made by representatives of our Government, that such an agreement may be upset long after it was originally made through dissent by one branch of Congress. The effect, at a time when we and the world are dedicated to international cooperation and are engaged in bringing it about, would be a climactic addition to the cumulative disasters from which the world suffers. It would weaken the voice of Secretary of State Byrnes in his negotiations with heads of other governments and weaken the voice of the United States in the proceedings of the United Nations. It would certainly postpone and might even damage irreparably the whole expectation of international cooperation.

ON SOME single aspect of the agreement, men of good will might differ. But members of the House of Representatives commonly sense the broad and fundamental aspects of proposals before them, even though much of the debate may deal with single aspects, sometimes aspects that are merely collateral and incidental. In the vast majority of cases they put a correct estimate upon demands by special groups, and vote finally upon fundamental merit. Sometimes a majority of the House takes its cue from an address from some member whose judgment is respected and who, on the question at issue, is especially well informed. Sometimes the voice of the House is expressed by a member who, dismissing what is incidental, goes instinctively to the heart of the question. In the debate on the British loan, Republican Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, in a comparatively brief speech, dismissed or answered incidental considerations and said simply: "The only reasonable way to help ourselves in this situation is to help Britain by granting this loan . . ."

During the present debate, demand was made by a special group, the National Jewish Council and affiliated organizations, that we refuse the loan to Britain on the ground expressed directly or implied of what they regarded as unfairness by Britain about Palestine. To that, answer was made by Representative Bloom of New York that he would "vote as an American and not as a Jews." The fundamental issue, he said, "has nothing to do with Jew." The fundamental issue, sue of whether we should vote on this loan as Americans and what is for the best interests of our country."

Kilian Behind All Brutality At Lichfield, Major Charges

Bad Nauheim, Germany, July 11 (U.P.).—Maj. Richard Lobuono, East Pittsburgh, Pa., on trial on a charge of cruelty to American prisoners, today blamed all guardhouse brutality at Lichfield on the camp commander, Col. James A. Kilian.

Asked to describe a conversation with Kilian concerning guardhouse policy late in 1944. Lobuono replied almost inaudibly, "he (Kilian) just said I would have to be rougher on them and I said 'I just can't do it.' That is the substance of it."

Lubuono testified he was relieved "shortly after this conversation." It was Kilian, he mumbled, who "made all the rules and determined the policies."

Earlier, former Lichfield prisoners described beatings and other punishment.

4 Killers Barred As Witnesses at Jail Break Trial

A plea to summon four condemned murderers as witnesses in the Davis-Sanderlin trial set for October 7 was denied by District Court Justice James W. Morris.

Attorney James J. Laughlin claimed that the men were "necessary and indispensable witnesses" in the April 3 break from the D. C. Jail.

Hubert Davis and Oscar Sanderlin, Metropolitan policemen, are charged with negligence in permitting the escape of Joseph D. Medley and Earl McFarland.

Justice Morris said he would not grant any motion which would delay execution of the men. Their execution dates are: Earl McFarland, July 19; Joseph Medley, August 2; William Copeland, October 18; Julius Fisher, October 26.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Power Centers

PARIS.—The most striking fact in France today is the partial but progressive replacement of the "200 families" by the French Communist Party. The "200 families" was the rough but descriptive phrase for the small, closely knit French higher bourgeoisie. Throughout the period of the Third Republic, they exercised predominant, almost uninterrupted, influence over the political life of France through their control of the banks, heavy industries and other sources of economic power.

Nothing could be more startling, therefore, than to visit the head offices of one of the biggest coal companies in France, as your correspondent recently did. In this stronghold of the 200 families, in the gilded office of the president of the company, a turn of the wheel of fortune had installed a brisk, impressively intelligent French Communist labor leader and graduate of the higher political training school in Moscow. Nor is this man an unrepresentative figure. On the contrary, he symbolizes a whole tendency.

The importance of the tendency should be obvious. The political future of western Europe will be determined by the outcome in France, and later, in Germany. And the political outcome in France, and later in be deeply influenced by such Communist penetration of French economic and politicai life as the facts above indicate. These facts also offer a perfectly comprehensible explanation, consistent with Communist practice and theory, of the energetic Communist cooperation in French recovery and reconstruction. This cooperation, the effect of which has been previously noted, obviously provides the Communist Party with the opportunities for penetrating the political and economic strongholds in France. These opportunities, one must conclude, are what the party now mainly wants. Equally obviously, such opportunities would not exist if the party were at war with the government and the rest of France.

IT IS WORTH recapitulating what the Communists have achieved to date by employing this brilliantly conceived strategy of peaceful penetration. They have thus far replaced the 200 families, in the strict sense of gaining control of the means of production in the coal and electrical industries.

The capture of the direction of the coal industry occurred immediately after the liberation. At that time the former management of the French mines was brusquely shown the door, and representatives of the Communist Miners Union unceremoniously moved in and formed the new nationalized mining administration. Nationalization of the electrical industry is only in process, but it is already almost certain that the administration will be Communist controlled, with a French bureaucrat as its titular head. In addition, Communists have infiltrated the new national administration of the banks and the old railroad administration. In these sectors full control has not yet been established, but pressure continues.

The replacement of the capitalists by Communists as heads of great industrial enterprises is the most dramatic, but by no means the most significant current fact of the French scene. The Communists' greatest asset is their control of the French labor federation, the CGT (Confederation General du Travail). The aged Leon Jouhaux, head of the CGT, is not a Communist, but the party had 80 per cent of the votes at the last test and now dominates the unions in mining, railways, steel and virtually all other heavy industries.

In itself, this control of labor in the heavy industries gives the party a vast political leverage. Consider the situation in the coal industry, however. In the single industry most vital to France, both the management and labor leadership is Communist. Such a monopoly should make the De Wendels themselves, the most powerful of the old French industrialists, turn green with envy.

Nor are these the only Communist assets. By participation in the government, the party controls certain key ministires, of which reconstruction, under the shrewd and charming Francois Billoux, is perhaps the most valuable. (It is worth remember-

ing, however, that the French government arsenals are also in Communist hands through allotment of the Armaments Ministry to the party.) Then, too, the party has powerful front organizations, such as the Union of French Women, which is the largest women's organization in France, and a big veterans organization.

Finally, the party has been carrying on an intensive campaign to win support among the peasantry, the success of which was demonstrated by the heavy Communist vote in the country districts in the last election. This operation in itself is sufficiently amazing. It began when the men of the resistance took over in the provinces. At that time, or shortly thereafter, the Communists moved into and began to operate many of the most important provincial newspapers. The Communist direction of a large part of the provincial press is still a significant fact.

To these daily papers has now been added an astonishing weekly, *La Terre*, or *The Earth*, edited by the Communist peasant leader, Waldeck Rochet. The columns of *The Earth* sound precious like Browderism. Its platform includes such planks as protection of the peasants' savings, sancity of the family, and sanctity of peasant landholding. Yet this propaganda has had its effect, as the voting indicated. The Communists considered it was sufficiently successful to make the Ministry of Agriculture one of their chief demands in the last cabinet crisis, and to be willing to take the supremely unpopular Food Ministry as part of the bargain.

SUCH ARE the achievements to date of the French Communists. Thus far, they are a minority party, having carried only 25 per cent of the vote last time. But in Jacques Duclos and their other chieftains they have the most dynamic leaders in France with the possible exception of General de Gaulle. Their militants (of whom it is estimated there are 50,000 in the Paris region and 100,000 in metropolitan France) retain the arms given them at the time of the resistance. They are well heeled, with the monthly contributions of just under one million regular party members and a huge war chest, guessed anywhere up to 10 billion francs, captured from banks and other sources in the resistance period. Their penetration to places of power is beginning to show results. (Already one bears of very large farmers joining the party in return for help with such things as machinery priorities, and of some industrialists following suit.) Under the circumstances, the Communists can well afford the present interlude of waiting and cooperation. The real question is, what will come later?

Grandmother, 38, Marries Sailor, 18, Who Visited Son

Knoxville, Tenn., July 11 (U.P.).—A grandmother of 38 was honeymooning today with an 18-year-old sailor to whom she was introduced by her grown son.

Mrs. Neomia Baldwin of Knoxville, married Walter Hill of New York, only a few days after her 19-year-old daughter, Virginia, gave birth to a son on July 3.

The bride has two sons, also older than her new husband. They are Lonnie, 23, and Eugene, 22.

Hill met Eugene while both were in the service in New York and subsequently visited his family here, where he met his friend's mother.

BLUES CLOTHES WHITER!
BLU WHITE
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
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How your guests and family will enjoy it! Rich in flavor and nutrition. An ideal hot weather meal. Serves four. Easy to prepare, with or without meat. Ready in a jiffy. Keep a package handy, always. Serve it often.
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SO EASY WITH DUFF'S!... these spicy, pecan-flavored breakfast delicacies. Here's how: add ¾ c. cool water to a box of Duff's Hot Muffin Mix to form stiff dough. Roll or pat about ½" thick on floured board. Spread with mixture of brown sugar, cinnamon and chopped pecans. Roll as for jelly roll, cut in 2" widths; bake in greased muffin tins.

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No water to boil! Use cool water right from the tap!
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So easy to fix—and nothing to wash but the glasses!
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No fast-melting ice to weaken it, in cool water. Heavenly rich coffee flavor in every glass—every time you make it!
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Made exactly to your taste—always the same strength and superb flavor. It's unfailing! It's Instant Maxwell House with added carbohydrates!
A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee
A Product of General Foods

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73 Nazis SS Found Guilty in Bulge Massacre

In Dachau, Germany, July 11 (AP). A U. S. military court today convicted 73 veterans of Hitler's waffen (armed) SS, including three generals, of the slaughter of 900 U. S. war prisoners and Belgian civilians in the battle of the Bulge. The sentences, possibly death, may be passed next week.

The prosecution dropped charges against Marcel Boltz, a 19-year old Alsatian machine gunner. He testified against his former comrads and said he had been promised repatriation to France.

The defendants included Col. Gen. Josef (Stepp) Dietrich, commander of the sixth panzer army; Lt. Gen. Hermann Priess, commander of the first SS panzer corps, and Brig. Gen. Fritz Kraemer, chief of staff of the sixth panzer army.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—
Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

When There's a Shortage of Canned Goods

Photo by E. B. Troup

PREPARING PINEAPPLE—Canned pineapple is difficult to find in the stores, but these women will have an ample supply next winter. Members of the fruit and vegetable food preservation canning class at the Takoma Park Junior High School prepare four cases of pineapple for canning. The class is sponsored by Montgomery County Board of Education in conjunction with Victory Garden Center

Counsel Paints Frick, Frank As Tame Nazis

Nuernberg, July 11 (AP).—Defense attorneys today portrayed Wilhelm Frick, Hitler's minister of the interior, as just a "bureaucrat" performing a civil service job, and Hans Frank, former governor-general of Poland, as a man who had tried on 14 occasions to quit the Hitler government.

Frick's attorney claimed before the international military tribunal that Frick never was taken into the Fuehrer's confidence, and had carried out his civil service administrative job within legal bounds.

He admitted the Gestapo originated within Frick's department, but said Frick never had supervision of it. Frick objected frequently to the conduct of the secret police but Hitler and Himmler ignored him, the lawyer claimed.

Frank's attorney said Hitler refused to accept Frank's resignation each time it was offered.

Frank, he added, became so disturbed over police brutality that he tried to bring the matter to public attention, but Hitler forbade him to speak in public.

Russia Seeks Adriatic Port, Greece Says

London, July 11 (U.P.).—Greek Premier Constantine Tsaldaris has warned the United States and British governments that he believes Russia will try to get an outlet to the Mediterranean through Yugoslavia and Albania, it was said today on high authority.

Tsalderis made his charge in talks with Premier Clement R. Attlee here and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in Paris, it was said.

It is under stood that Tsaldaris said Russia intended to get the use of the excellent harbor of Valona in Southern Albania, the best port on the eastern Adriatic south of Trieste.

Volona, Tsaldaris said, dominates the strait of Otranto and is only 50 miles from the Italian mainland.

He suggested to American and British leaders, it was understood, that Russia would give only limited support to Bulgaria's desire for an outlet to the Aegean Sea at the tiny harbor of Alexandropol.

Beef Plentiful At Lower Prices In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—A comparative abundance of meat was available to Baltimore housewives today, and it was selling for considerably less than it did last week.

The renewed flow of livestock to packers was reflected in the plentiful supply of beef at retailers.

Beef does not have to undergo as long a curing period as pork—still in short supply—and many retailers were cutting steaks and roasts from full sides of beef.

Prices on choice cuts remained about 25 cents a pound higher than the old OPA ceilings, but prices on "regular" beef cuts tumbled from the highs of last week.

Most of the hogs and pigs slaughtered since the OPA demise were still hanging in meat packers' curing rooms, but dealers said pork would be comparatively easy to purchase by next week.

10 Britons Hurt In Egyptian General Strike

Cairo, Egypt, July 11 (U.P.).—Ten British servicemen and an Egyptian policeman were wounded by hand grenades in Alexandria and Cairo today as Arab youth leaders called a general strike to mark the sixty-fourth anniversary of British occupation of Egypt.

Cairo was out of bounds to British troops because of the strike, called by a committee of students and workers.

Streetcars and buses continued to run and most of the shops were open.

Drive to Check Communists

Cairo, July 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha said today the government had launched a drive to check "a dangerous increase" in Communist activities by Egyptians and foreigners.

He said several newspapers and magazines had been suspended and Communist associations closed.

Mediation Plan Urged to Halt Divorce Spiral

With marital crackups now at an all-time high, a plan to reduce the spiraling divorce rate here will be studied by the Bar Association of the District.

The plan, which calls for lawyers to make precourt efforts toward reconciliation of estranged couples, is outlined by William C. Shipley, local attorney, in the July issue of the Bar Association Journal.

Austin F. Canfield, Bar Association president, said Shipley's suggestion will be referred to the Association's Committee of Domestic Relations.

Register of Lawyers

Shipley suggests a register of lawyers on a voluntary basis who will subscribe to the practice of placing emphasis on reconciliation.

Subscribing lawyers who receive cases where it is indicated war conditions have disrupted family life will suggest a test or waiting period during which adjustments would be attempted.

If the suggestion is not definitely rejected, both husband and wife will be invited to get together at a conference in the lawyer's office. The prospective defendant would also be represented by counsel at the conference.

At the conference, it will be determined what promises and guarantees each party wants of the other if the waiting period is agreed upon.

Simple Agreement Necessary

If both husband and wife are in accord, a simple agreement will be drawn up by the two lawyers. Shipley suggests that a reasonable fee be charged for drawing up the agreement and that to implement the demand for the fee a form letter could be furnished by the Bar Association to subscribing lawyers.

Discussing th eneed for such a plan, Shipley says:

"Now that we have entered upon a period of readjustment, family entities, disrupted by service in uniform, Government or factory, are facing difficulties of reestablishment. Many young wives and husbands meet again almost as strangers.

"It is nievitable that many avoidable divorces are sought, especially among those who scarcely became acquainted with the marriage relationship before separation by the war. Many such divorces, once obtained in haste, will be greatly regretted when too late."

Senator Burch to Talk At Mailmen's Parley

Charlottesville, Va., July 11 (Spl.). — United States Senator Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville, and Gen. James A. Anderson, chairman of the Virginia Highway Commission, are scheduled to address the forthy-third annual convention of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers Association, set for July 18-20 at the Monticello Hotel, this city.

Senator Burch, who is filling the seat in the upper chamber made vacant by the death of Carter Glass until a successor to Glass can be named next month, and General Anderson will be th principal speakers at the lettermen's banquet set for 7 p. m. Friday, July 19.

20,000 Slavs Disrupt City in Trieste Rioting

Trieste, July 11 (U.P.).—American troops in armored cars broke up a riot by 20,000 Slovene sympathizers today, but not before 10 persons had been wounded by city police, the town's business paralyzed, and a railroad blown up in one of the wildest days yet in this troubled port.

The rail line between Trieste and Udin, one of the Allied supply routes, was blown up with land mines near the lettle town of Pieris. Italian police blamed the Slovenes.

The police charged that hundreds of Slovenes were pouring into the city to side in the fighting against the Italians. Electricity for trolley lines was cut off in one section by an explosion.

The British cruiser Ajax steamed into port here yesterday to augment Allied forces, but the American cruiser, USS Fargo, sailed from here today for Venice.

Typographers Open Negotiations With Plants Here

Local 101, Columbia Typographical Union (AFL), Wednesday opened contract negotiations with the Graphic Arts Association, representing 52 commercial printing plants here.

Chief union demand is for wage rates of $3 an hour for day work, $3.30 for night work and $3.85 for the third or "lobster" shift, according to Jesse Manbeck, president. The present rate is $1.53 for day work, $1.66 for night work and $1.75 for the third shift.

The union also asked that: the work week be reduced from 37½ hours to 35 hours; all employes with at least a year's service get 30 days' sick leave; vacation time be boosted to three weeks instead of the current one and two.

Pravda Blasts N. Y. Reporter As 'Gangster'

Moscow, July 11 (AP).—Pravda today assailed Brooks Atkinson, former Moscow correspondent for the New York Times as an "untalented slanderer" and "gangster of the pen."

Atkinson has charged the Soviet Government is totalitarian, and that Soviet leaders live behind an "iron curtain." He also declared the general level of the Soviet theater, art and music was low and that there were grounds to believe that Russia was subsidizing French Communists.

Atkinson declared that while the Russian people were sincere and good-hearted, they were ruld by a totalitarian, anti-foreign government whose leaders have a phobia about the rest of the world.

He said Soviet leaders were victims of their own isolation and unable to analyze information from abroad because they have lived all their lives behind an "iron curtain," a phrase which Atkinson declared was "marvelously apt."

He said that "by nature the (Soviet) government is a machine for genearting power inside the Soviet Union and as far outside as the power can be made to extend; and all attempts to deal with it in terms of friendship are doomed to failure. Although we are not enemies we are not friends; and the most we can hope for is an armed peace for the next few years."

"The spirit of the Soviet government is anti-foreign. Ever since the bloody purges of 1936 there has been a nameless terror about foreigners, who are regarded as spies and enemies of the Soviet Union."

"Whether the Soviet Government and the Communist Party, which are virtually identical, are promoting revolutionary changes in the United States and Great Britain is not circumstantially known, although there is reason to believe that the yare meddling in the politics of France by subsidizing and advising the French Communist Party."

Pravda said Atkinson was "repeating old twaddle without noting in what language, foolish position he was placing himself" in charging that freedom does not exist in Russia.

Jefferson County Agent Resigns for New Post

Charles Town, W. Va., July 11 (Spl.).—Neil Bolton announced today his resignation as county agricultural agent for Jefferson County to accept a position with the Tidewater Power Co. with offices in Wilmington, N. C. The change will be effective the last of this month. here for 12 years, his service inter-

Bolton has been county agent rupted only by a period in the armed forces as a commissioned officer in the Navy, for sometime attached to a ship in the Pacific. No successor has been named.

Amusement Tax Yields City $27,437 in May

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—A total of $37,437.86 was collected from the Norfolk city amusement tax in May, Commissioner of Revenue William R. Moore announced today. The number of admissions paid during the month was 1,042,417 at theaters and other amusement establishments.

The total amusement tax collected for the year so far is $195,859.66 paid on 5,387,289 admissions.

Bridge

Access to Truth Held Essential To Free Press

Vatican City, July 11 (U.P.).—Pope Pius today told a group of American editors that the first postulate of freedom of th epress "is to have access to the truth."

"How often experience has proved that in the long run good is never served by distortion of the facts," he said. "The world will not be lifted out of the quagmire of inhuman suffering and injustice in which it is agonizing so long as suspicion, distrust and shameful ambitions conceal the truth from those who are entitled to know it for th ecommon good of all."

Winchester to Start New Fire Alarm System

Winchester, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—Winchester's new automatic fire alarm system is expected to be ready for operation by the end of this week according to Fire Chief E. W. Argenbright.

The center control unit will be located at the police station and the city has been zoned and divided into 99 codes which can be automatically transmitted to the four engine houses when an alarm is turned in. More than $4000 of the cost of the system was raised by the local volunteer firemens' association.

Clocks are seldom given as wedding presents in China, where they are considered bad omens.

More 'Rockets' Put Sweden in State of Alert

Stockholm, July 11 (U.P.).—Military authorities prescribed "special alertness" throughout Sweden today after reports of six more "meteorites or flying bombs."

It was not determined whether these six fell. One did fall and explode Tuesday near Sundsvall. A physicist declared the fragments were not those of a meteor.

Rumors spread that the Russians were carrying out experiments with rockets or jet-propelled bombs, from Baltic bases.

(The nearest part of Russia proper to Sundsvall is 390 miles eastward.)

Nazis Planned Gibraltar Blow, Records Show

Nuernberg, Germany, July 11 (U.P.).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was within hours of sending a tank force through Spain to attack Gibraltar with Spanish help in the winter of 1941 when Hitler changed signals and ordered the invasion of Russia instead, secret German war records showed today.

To reduce Gibraltar, Goering had massed one of the greatest artillery forces ever assembled. He also had on the Spanish border 13 infantry and two paratroop divisions.

The attack was to be the first step in clamping a gigantic pincers on Suez and the whole Mediterranean.

DON WINSLOW

HEY, MASTER! LOOK.... I'VE FOUND SOMETHING!
WHAT IS IT. SCRUB? ANOTHER CLUE?
I'LL SAY SO! LOOK AT THIS! WHAT IS IT?
IT'S A MONOCLE! SCRUB'S DONE IT AGAIN!

Mexico City
via Brownsville Gateway
14 hrs. 35 min. } $106.30 plus 15% Federal tax
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Call Executive 4000
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FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Get... "Sky Chief" that feeling!

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TEXACO Sky Chief combines surging power with a kid glove smoothness. It "floats" your car down the highway.

Thanks to superior *Fire-Power* it's a perfectly balanced gasoline, ultra-alert in starting, smooth and competent on the getaway, alert and velvety on the road.

Sky Chief is waiting for you at Texaco Dealers' stations now. Drive in. Fill up with Sky Chief. And GO.

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SKY CHIEF GASOLINE
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TEXACO REG. T.M.
THE TEXAS COMPANY
TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton . . . CBS — 8:30 P. M.

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

School Trustee Board Naming Stirs Criticism

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

The names of three persons who will serve as the Arlington school trustee electoral board for the next four years were announced yesterday by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

Those appointed are: Earle G. Beale, who has served on the board for 10 years; Harold A. Stone, who was indorsed by the Citizens Committee for School Improvmeent, and Mrs. Sylvia Ralston Smith, secretary of the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Immediately after the appointments were made known the Citizens Committee for School Improvement issued a statement praising Judge McCarthy for appointing Stone, and stating that it "wished it could be as enthusiastic about the other two appointments."

Judges Action Regretted

Spokesmen for the group said they "regretted that Judge McCarthy saw fit to retract his original statement to the League of Women Voters regarding the desirability of high educational attainments for board members." They also predicted that "many citizens will also regret that the judge ignored repeated requests of the County Civic Federation not to appoint to the board next of kin to paid employes of the school system."

Their remarks were apparently aimed at Beale who, it was said, does not posses sa college degree, and whose sister, Miss Elizabeth Beale is principal of the Cherrydale School. "Lack of enthusiasm" over Mrs. Smith's appointment was attributed to the fact that she is an official of the County P.-T.A. Council.

Also criticizing the appointments was Daniel A. Dugan, independent candidate for the Arlington County Board of Supervisors, who charged that Beale during his tenure has been "subservient to the school administration." Dugan charged also "it is well known that another candidate (Mrs. Smith) is also subservient to the school superintendent, Fletcher Kemp."

Called Rubber Stamp

"Appointment of these two persons," he said, "means that the school board will continue to be a rubber stamp for the school superintendent."

Both the Citizens' Committee and Dugan said it was "undemocratic" for Judge McCarthy to have appointed Beale and Mrs. Smith, asserting that neither had the announced support of any organization. The Arlington Chamber of Commerce, however, in a release dated yesterday indorsed both persons.

More than 30 names were submitted for Judge McCarthy's consideration.

In Real Estate Business

Beale was born in Charlottesville and has lived in Arlington for 26 years. He is in the real estate investment business and lives at 931 N. Kansas st. He was educated in the public schools of Virginia and is the father of four children, all of whom attended Arlington schools.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Pennsylvania, has lived in Arlington since 1933 and received her A.B. in social science at Michigan University. Her husband is Lieut. Comdr. Paul A. Smith, assistant to the director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Stone received his B. S. degree from Ohio State and his M. A. from Syracuse University. He taught local government at Tulane division of fiscal management, Ag- University and is now chief of the riculture Department.

Welfare Units In Nearby Va. Map Problems

Concerted action of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax officials to meet welfare problems rising from cuts in the 1946-47 State apporpriation will be started tonight at an emergency meeting in Alexandria.

State Commissioner of Public Welfare Arthur W. James is scheduled to address the gathering at 8 p. m. in the Virginia Electric Power Co. auditorium. The meeting was called by the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies at the request of the Richmond City Council, which has vigorously protested a general reduction in funds for welfare purposes throughout the State.

Expected to be present are members of the Alexandria City Council, the Arlington County Board, the Fairfax Board of Supervisors, as well as welfare officials, representatives of social agencies and the general public from the three areas.

The State's position will be explained by Commissioner James.

Also scheduled today is a broadcast of welfare agency officials of the three areas at 10:15 a. m. on radio station WPIK.

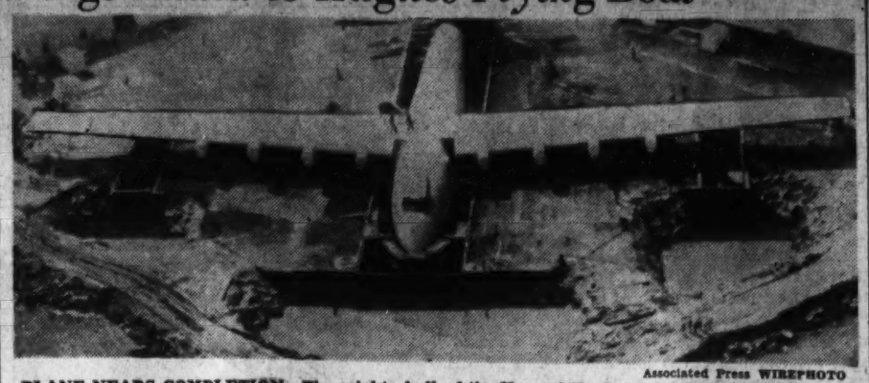
Meanwhile, Theodore Wilcox, welfare specialist of the metropolitan social survey, began a study of the Alexandria welfare system two days ago, because of the welfare crisis. The study had been originally scheduled to begin in the late summer. Also scheduled to study the problem is the committee appointed by Governor William M. Tuck.

Heifer Lacks Tail

St. Maries, Idaho—A fine heifer Guernsey-Shorthorn calf has been born here which will have to get along without the usual "fly-swatting" tail.

Owner Walt Altman said that calves are often born with short stubs of tails but this was the first he had seen with none whatsoever.

Wings Added to Hughes Flying Boat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLANE NEARS COMPLETION—The mighty hull of the Howard Hughes flying boat rests in a graving dock at Long Beach, Calif. The 320-foot wing brought to the assembling sight in two sections already has been joined to the hull

Woman Held For Grand Jury In Rent Fraud

A young bride-to-be, who claimed she paid $60 for an apartment which wasn't there, testified in Municipal Court yesterday against Mrs. Anna Heavrin, 62, of 1120 25th st. nw.

Eleanor Butkiewicz, a telephone company employe, told Judge Armond W. Scott Mrs. Heavrin was so sweet when the $60 was proffered that she even forgot to get a receipt. But, Miss Butkiewicz added, when she returned to occupy the apartment, Mrs. Heavrin denied ever having seen her before.

Judge Scott held Mrs. Heavrin in $500 bond for the grand jury on a charge of false pretense. Judge John P. McMahon earlier ordered Mrs. Heavrin to pay $100 to Irwin M. Krasnoff, an American University student, who claimed a room he had rented from her last September had not been "habitable."

Postlude

4 Novelties Brought Here By Vasquez

Bringing four novelties as the fabric for his first program, Jose Vasvuez, director of the National University Orchestra of Mexico, made his local debut last evening as guest conductor of the National Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate. It was so interesting and enjoyable a debut that one wishes that a larger audience had been present to acclaim a very meritorious musician. One congratulates both Senor Vasquez and the orchestra on the admirable results achieved with the short rehearsal time allowed for the summer concerts.

The first of the local premieres was Manuel Ponce's "Chapultepec," three picturesque and rhythmically engaging sketches ("Spring," "Nocturne" and "Dance Song") based on Mexican folk tunes. The scoring, albeit a little thin in tonal color, is clearly defined and does not suffer from misty impressionism, and the folk quality of the music has a fresh and natural vitality. This work, neatly contrived and rich in indigenous material, must have been a surprise to those who know Ponce only as the composer of "Estrellita."

Second on the program came another Mexican composer, Rafael Tello, with a romantic "Intermezzo" for strings that was more international than national in flavor. That is to say, it had no salient regional characteristics, and its Latin-American derivation was felt only in its melodic sentiment and nostalgic atmopshere.

The third innovation was Tikhon Khrennikov's Symphony No. 1 in B flat minor, which was given a cogent and impressive reading. Written in what is by now definitely established as the Soviet style, the symphony is more than occasionally reminiscent of Shostakovich and less frequently of Prokofiev. It is rhapsodic in manner, youthfully zestful, and enlivened with passages of satiric humor. The best movement is the Adagio, thoughtful, scored with great care and with some original color effects of delicacy, and obviously the most personal expression of the writer.

Last in the list of unfamiliar works was the symphonic poem, "Juventus," by the eminent Italian conductor-composer, Victor de Sabata. This music is so much indebted to Richard Strauss, both in the theme-shape and the instrumentation, that one had the illusion of listening to a pastiche of "Don Juan." There were also a few dashes of Liszt and a spot or two of Stravinski.

Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano from the Metropolitan, who has always been popular with Watergate audiences, was the soloist, and in two operatic arias, Mascagni's "Voi lo sapete" and Saint-Saens' "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," sang with clarity and power. At her second appearance, devoted to the queer juxtaposition of Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," Malotte's setting of The Lord's Prayer, and Delibes "The Maids of Cadiz," her voice had become husky and required a little forcing. She was recalled so vigorously as to respond with two extra songs: Kreisler's "Stars in Your Eyes" and Oskar Straus' "My Hero."

Former Budget Chief Honored at Reception

Staff members of the Bureau of the Budget held a reception yesterday for their former director, Harold D. Smith, recently named vice president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Four hundred persons, including Eugene Meyer, president of the International Bank, and Paul Appleby, acting director of the budget bureau, attended the reception at the National Press Club.

Oklahoma Priest Sues Ben Fields Here for $12,000

Benjamin F. Fields, missing war-profits witness, was sued for $12,000 in District Court yesterday by an Oklahoma priest.

Father William C. Huffer, of Pawhuska, Okla., claimed Fields had given him a five-year promissory note for the $12,000 in 1939. He paid $25 in 1940, Father Huffer stated in the suit. The promissory note followed a series of letters to the priest concerning a stock deal, according to Austin F. Canfield, who filed the suit in Father Huffer's name.

Dies on Streetcar

William H. Augestein, 59, a bookbinder at the Government Printing Office, collapsed on a streetcar at 8th and D sts. ne. yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital at 5:35 p. m.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

QUALITY OF PRODUCT IS ESSENTIAL TO CONTINUING SUCCESS
L.S./M.F.T.

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

L.S./M.F.T.

YES, SIR!

THAT SAYS IT!

SURE THING!

LUCKY STRIKE
Means Fine Tobacco!

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Centennial Summer' Doesn't Even Need the Plot It Doesn't Have

THINGS TURN OUT a little too well for the principal characters in "Centennial Summer" to bring complete comfort to the rock-ribbed realists, but the piece blithely writes itself down in the hit column, notwithstanding.

Linda Darnell

Whatever the over-optimism of the tenuous story of domestic crises in a Philadelphia household in the Exposition summer of 1876, the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical at Loew's Capitol justifies itself by the tunefulness and charm of the score with which the late Jerome Kern graced it.

It is, as a matter of fact, justified by more than that. While the script fashioned by Michael Kanin from the novel by Albert E. Idell may not emerge as any dramatic thunderbolt, it is productive of a considerable range of moods, a nice flow of comedy, rich diversity of scene and a helpful application of Technicolor.

It is, furthermore, peopled by a cast expert in fulfilling the agreeable demands of such innocuous whimsies, and is directed by Otto Preminger, who also served as producer—with a faithful eye to the customs and dress of the period of the Republic's one-hundredth birthday.

Added together, these virtues far outweigh whatever frailties of plot may suggest themselves to the relentless logicians out looking for flaws instead of fun.

French Dressing

The modestly pretentious household of the assistant yard superintendent is pursuing its humdrum course until Mother's globe-trotting sister arrives from Paris. She has in tow the volatile young Frenchman in charge of his country's pavilion at the exposition. This is the explosive incident that sets the action in motion.

Daughter Edith, embodying the egotism and snobbery of the ages, abandons Ben, her betrothed, to set her cap for Philipe, but finds a stalwart and resourceful rival in mousy little sister Julia. Mom develops a terrific head of jealousy in the belief that her gay sister has romantic designs on Pop. When his invention of a multiple-dial clock, to show the exact time in all zones, wangles him into a position of vulnerability with his superiors, Pop loses his job. In the meantime, Philipe, with Julia as chief aide, is sweating it out trying to get his exhibit set up and make it plain Edith is not the Eve in his Garden.

Out of this miniature melee, and with not too much tumult, comes the miracle of complete happiness for all concerned—which, of course, is entirely too good to be true.

Julia and Philipe consummate their romance; Edith and Ben decide that they are and always have been for each other; the gaily worldly Aunt Zinia squares everything for harassed Jesse Rogers and is last seen departing town with the president of the road in the company's swankiest Pullman; Mrs. Rogers, suffering acute self-humiliation, promises never to do it again. If we have left any loose ends dangling, they are all tied up in neat bows, too.

A Barroom Bonus

Against the picturesque background of the Centennial Exposition, all this is incredulously worked out to the tune of "All Through the Day," with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d; "In Love in Vain," "The Right Romance," "Up With the Lark," theme song of the picture, "Railroad Song," "Centennial" and "Long Live Our Free America," for all of which Lee Robin wrote the lyrics. As an added fillip, "Cinderella Sue" is interpolated as a sepia specialty in an amusing barroom sequence that has a vital bearing on the story.

Scenically and melodically, "Centennial Summer" is pretty magnificent.

With Walter Brennan and Dorothy Gish in the parental roles; Constance Bennett as giddy Aunt Zinia; Linda Darnell and Jeanne Crain as th erival sisters and William Eythe and Cornel Wilde as their impetuous suitors, the foremost roles are in thoroughly capable hands. Cornel Wilde gives further evidence of wide versatility by executing his role as something of a carbon copy of the Charles Boyer voice and manner. The supporting parts are interpreted with uniform competence.

One Day "Personals"

At yesterday's first and last performances, the "Centennial" inaugural was embellished by personal appearances of Phil Silvers, Kurt Kreuger, Jo Carroll Dennison and David Street. Phil Silvers' emceeing and virtuousity on the clarinet, Kurt Kreuger's robust blond charm, David Street's purring voice and Miss Dennison's "Miss America" beauty and poise, scored tremendously with the packed houses and overwhelmed the squealing and screeching juveniles of both genders.

The new stage bill at the Capitol keeps well up with the feature. Opened by The Willys, three female and two male experts in Indian club and hoop juggling, it offers also Pierre Cartier, clever French comedian-prestidigitator; the Jig Saws, three rough-and-tumble acrobatic comics in sailor uniforms, and The Four Evans in their familiar demonstration of the tap and buck-and-wing dancing of two generations.

The startlingly graphic Bikini bomb test pictures, comprising the week's issue of Fox Movietone News; Milt Slosser's singfest, and prologue to the screen feature, with Lynn Allison, Gene Archer and quartet support, round out a high-voltage bill.

JANE ARDEN

I DIDN'T WANT ACE -
BUT I GOT TO HUNT A NEW NAME -
LOOKS LIKE ACE HAS NOTHIN' CAN SET IT OUT-
OUCH! OFF KEEP HOOFS, BUSTER! WHAT'S YOUR HURRY ANYWAY?
ACE - BE REASONABLE

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, July 11.—Before the war Farrar & Rinehart published "The President's Mystery," which bore Roosevelt's name. The royalties were assigned to the Warm Springs Foundation. The book also was published in Germany, but the royalties were frozen there by order of the Nazis . . . The American royalties on Hitler's "Mein Kampf" were frozen here, in the meantime. After commissions and lawyer fees were paid, almost $3000 remained. These Hitler royalties now are held by the Alien Property Custodian. Publisher Stanley Rinehart will bring suit against the Alien Property Custodian, in behalf of Roosevelt's Warm Springs Foundation, for the royalties due on "The President's Mystery." They would be paid from Hitler's $3000 "Mein Kampf" royalties.

Earl Browder

Earl Browder will tell the story of his trip to Russia in an article for The New Republic . . . A hotel will be erected in the village of Hyde Park, N. Y., to accommodate the crowds of visitors who have been coming to see the Library and Roosevelt Museum . . . Rex Harrison, star of "Anna and the King of Siam," cabled Arthur Rank to deny that he planned to become an American citizen, stating that he'll return to England next year.

Capt. Harry Brodsky of the Army Air Forces will receive his discharge soon and will take a job as pilot at the new Grossinger Airport in Ferndale, N. Y. . . . Captain Brodsky piloted Molotov to the San Francisco Conference. Molotov congratulated him on the comfortable flight and said: "If there's anything I can do for you, let me know" . . . "I have an uncle in Russia and I'd like to see him," said Captain Brodsky. Molotov made a note of the uncle's name and said: "If you ever come to Russia, let me know." . . . Captain Brodsky flew Ambassador Harriman to Moscow. Molotov kept his promise. Brodsky met his uncle there.

Howard Hughes' first request after he recovered consciousness was for his secretary, and he insisted on dictating to her. He dictated instructions to the Hughes Tool Co. of Texas and to the managers of his other enterprises, asking them to keep things going while he fights his battle . . . Hughes always was a courageous man who had great faith in his ability to finish any job he sets out to do. A few years ago the manager of the St. Regis Hotel in New York saw him leaving the hotel and asked: "Are you checking out?" Hughes told him: "Oh, no. Keep my suite for me. I've left all my clothes in the closet. I'll be back in a few days." Then he drove to the airport, flew around the world in record time and returned to the St. Regis.

When Hughes decided to expand his movie interests he asked L. B. Mayer, head of MGM, for advice. "If you're going into the business on a permanent basis, not just to make a movie whenever you get the urge," Mayer counseled him, "buy a company which is already established here. Then you'd have stage and sound facilities, theater outlets, an administrative organization, etc." . . . "Do you really think I should do that?" asked Hughes. "Do you think that's better than trying to start a company from scratch?" . . . "Absolutely," said Mayer . . . Hughes sat back, stared at the head of the biggest movie company in the world, and said: "In that case, Mr. Mayer, how much would it cost to buy MGM?"

A man entered Toots Shor's restaurant, saw Rags Ragland standing at the bar, and asked: "Where's Toots?" Ragland told him: "He's up at the ball park tonight, watching the game. They're playing up there tonight, y'know." The man nodded and replied: "Yes, I know. My name's Schumacher. I pitched the first six innings." . . . Phil Silvers, the film comic, will make his night club debut at the Copacabana . . . Lady Mendl, now in Paris, this week wrote to all the people she ever saw patting her tiny dog, Blu-Blu, that the pet had died . . . Louis Armstrong is recording a jazz version of all the compositions of Gov. Jimmy Davis of Louisiana.

The forthcoming gubernatorial campaign in New York reminded Jack Madigan of the time Gov. Nathan Miller ran for reelection against Al Smith. Governor Miller, who had beaten Smith in the previous campaign, started with a speech in which he told the taxpayers that by cutting down on expenditures and eliminating waste he had saved them 28 million dollars . . . Al Smith's aides prepared a reply to this speech, attempting to prove that the savings only were temporary, that it would cost the State twice as much in future years to make up for the damage caused by Miller's elimination of certain necessary projects . . . Smith discarded his aides' report. "I have a better way of dealing with the 28 million dollars he saved the people," Smith insisted. Then he made a short, simple speech—which put Miller on the defensive and caused him to make five explanatory speeches. Smith merely asked: "Where is this 28 million? Who got it?"

HEDDA HOPPER

Taylor-Made Crisis!

(Hedda Hopper is currently in England; her Hollywood staff is covering her usual beat.)

London, July 11.—Met Comdr. Robert L. Taylor of the United States Navy and eight sailors. Taylor was mistaken for our Bob Taylor in northern England, and after he'd signed many autographs he fled, telling the fans, "I am not the screen actor" . . . Cheever Cowdin told me Ambassador Harriman used to play on his polo team . . . Deborah Kerr's picture, "I See a Dark Stranger," is one of the best spy stories I've ever seen. It was made by Frank Launder and Sidney Gilliat and is as good as anything Alfred Hitchcock has ever turned out. It has charm, humor, atmosphere and wonderful shots of Ireland. Deborah's beauty comes through and her acting is superb. So is the whole cast . . . The mad Marx Brothers got raves here for "A Night in Casablanca" . . . Britain's No. 1 film critic, who travels all over the country getting reactions to our pictures, says Bing Crosby rates first. Outside of London they don't understand Bob Hope's quick quips. Cary Grant ranks eighteenth in popularity and Gregory Peck is coming up fast. It's a tie between Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergman.

Bing Crosby

Plays and Pictures

Terrence Rattigan's play, "That Winslow Boy," is the best one in town, and he'll do it later as a picture. It's based on a real case that dragged through the courts here for three years . . . Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley," is back in London writing another story for M-G-M. He goes from here to Rome, then to Hollywood. In New York he talked with Mrs. David Selznick about his new play to be produced there this winter . . . Carol Reed, when he finishes directing "Odd Man Out" here, will fly to Hollywood next month for a story conference. He'll do a picture there . . . Carol Raye, who is doing a picture here, came in to tea. She is considering a contract with M-G-M, but first will join her American husband in Boston to get his consent . . . Noel Coward now paints in oil in his leisure moments. So does Orson Welles. Orson may have his own exhibit in New York this winter . . . Joe Breen from our Hays office, sailed out in the Queen Mary with Matty Fox, Mat Blumberg and Louis Spitz from Universal and International.

A Mystery in Spain

Madeline Carroll has her own company. She is shooting a mystery in Spain. . . . Percy Hoskins, one of Britain's best writers on crime, is doing special stories for J. Arthur Rank's educational pictures. He recently visited New York and got much information from J. Edgar Hoover. . . . David Hands, once Walt Disney's assistant, has a hundred men working under him in a beautiful Victorian castle in the country which has been turned into a studio. He has been told to take his time and not rush into production of cartoon characters until he is satisfied he has the right men, stories, and characters to pin them on. . . . Nancy Astor and George Bernard Shaw had a reunion the other day. I hear their chief topic of conversation was the importance of love. . . . Graham Miller, London correspondent for the New York Daily News, gave me one of Adolf Hitler's medals which he had picked up in the Berlin chancellery. It is a cross of blue enamel with a swastika in the center. Hitler started giving them out in 1938 to mothers who had more then three little Nazis—legitimate or otherwise. . . . George Carden, here in "Sweetest and Lowest," looks like a screen find. He dances almost as well as Gene Kelly and Paul Draper. He's a good actor with a winning smile.

Living History

Admiral Louis Mountbatten—Dickie to his Hollywood friends—is home after having served as supreme commander in India. He will remain in the navy and soon goes back to his regular rank of rear admiral. He was full admiral during the war—youngest in British history since Lord Nelson—and handsomest. He was the inspiration of Noel Coward's picture, "In Which We Serve." He has been offered fabulous business deals by J. Arthur Rank, also Darryl Zanuck. But he loves the navy. His father, Louis Battenburg, was head of the British navy and admiral of the fleet. In 1914 he begged England to prepare for war, but the nation wouldn't listen. Despite all, he ordered the fleet out in time to be ready when Germany opened fire. An anti-German wave swept the country, it was remembered he was born in Germany, and despite the fact that he married Queen Victoria's granddaughter, he was forced to retire. It's whispered that Mountbatten would like to have his father's job, and if he succeeds, what a movie this real life story would make.

Merger Approved Of Transit Lines

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Stockholders of the National City Lines, Inc., motor bus operators, today approved a merger with the American City Lines, Inc., and the Andover Finance Co., an American City subsidiary.

National City stockholders will receive two new shares for each share of stock now held, and sufficient common stock will be issued to holders of American City, Andover, and Pacific City Lines, Inc., which was taken over by National April 15, 1946, to bring outstanding stock to 1,415,370 shares.

National and its subsidiaries and affiliates now operate local transportation services in 64 cities and own two international toll bridges spanning the Rio Grande River. Some 4424 busses, and 3176 streetcars and trolly buses gross approximately 130 million dollars annually.

Compliments galore—plates passed for more! And no trouble at all—add water, mix and bake. No fuss, no mess—delicious everytime!

GINGERBREAD FOR DINNER TONIGHT

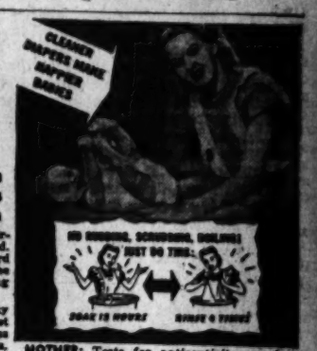
FOR EXPERT RESULTS USE X-PERT GINGER BREAD CAKE MIX

MOTHER, DIAPERS COME WHITER, PURER WITH DIAPERWITE'S ANTISEPTIC METHOD

—now Yours in Your Own Home, With Diaperwite's Remarkable 3-Way Action

Today, mothers all over America are overjoyed about Diaperwite's antiseptic method. Not only ends boiling and scrubbing, hard work and offensive odors throughout the home—but actually gets diapers dazzling white with remarkable 3-way action.

Read how Diaperwite's remarkable 3-way action works. First, Diaperwite's secret formula thoroughly wets each fibre, thus reaching all dirt and millions of germs. Second, loosens and separates the clinging germ-filled dirt. Finally—dirt, water and these millions of germs "emulsify" into an antiseptic liquid solution that just floats away as you rinse. Diapers come clean, white, deodorized, unharmed. So why let baby suffer?



MOTHER: Tests for antisepticity, as defined in Bulletin 2188, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, show that diapers soaked overnight in Diaperwite solution (minimum 15 hours) receive a cleansing and antiseptic action which inhibits millions of germs. No refuse substitutes. At all grocery, drug, chain and department stores. 35¢. Diaperwite Inc., New York.

DIAPERWITE

Let's eat . . . Have a Coke

. . . making lunchtime refreshment time

America's noon hour! In they go in gay groups to enjoy lunchtime. And along with the eats there will be talk and laughter and happy sociability. Of course, Coca-Cola will be there offering sociable refreshment to make lunchtime that even more enjoyable moment—the friendly pause.

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The Gallup Poll

Stassen Leads as 1948 Choice Of GOP in West Central Area

Princeton, N. J., July 11.—Harold E. Stassen is the most popular choice for 1948 among Republican voters polled in the West Central States, and is a strong contender in the East Central region where at the present time Gov. Thomas E. Dewey leads in popularity.

With Mr. Stassen's candidacy given a boost by the victory of the Stassen forces in the Minnesota primary on Monday, a measurement of his general popularity throughout the Middlewest has been made by the Institute on the question:

What man would you like to see elected President of the country in 1948?

Here are the choices of Republican voters expressing an opinion in the West Central section (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota) and the East Central section (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan). A report on the choices of Republican voters for the whole country will be made tomorrow.

Vote of Republicans Only

WEST CENTRAL STATES
(Wisc., Minn., Iowa, Kan., Nebr., Mo., N. Dak., S. Dak.)

Stassen	49%
Dewey	29
Bricker	6
Vandenberg	5
MacArthur	5
Taft	3
Eisenhower	2
Others	1

EAST CENTRAL STATES
(Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)

Dewey	31%
Stassen	21
Bricker	19
Vandenberg	11
MacArthur	7
Taft	6
Eisenhower	2
Others	3

In terms of popularity, as the figures show, Mr. Stassen has only one main contender at present in the West Central area, Governor Dewey. Despite the setback in the Nebraska primary last month, when he was badly beaten in a senatorial contest, Mr. Stassen's lead over Governor Dewey remains considerabe in the West Central region as a whole.

In the East Central area Mr. Stassen faces two powerful contenders—Governor Dewey, who runs ahead of him in popularity, and John W. Bricker, whose popularity percentage is nearly equivalent to that of Mr. Stassen's in the area. Former Governor Bricker is running for the Senate and a big victory in that race would undoubtedly enhance his popularity as a presidential candidate, not only in his home State of Ohio but throughout the Middle West generally.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio are also potentially strong contenders in the East Central area.

Va Beach Heads To Aid Gov. Tuck In Gaming Drive

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—Mayor W. W. Elliott and Police Chief C. E. Hobeck of Virginia Beach say they are ready to give full cooperation to Governor Tuck in his announced investigation of reportedly flagrant gambling at the resort.

Chief Hobeck said last night he has instructed his force to bring in any violators of the State law which prohibits gambling with slot machines and other devices.

Elliott said while he personally knew of no violations at the beach, he would instruct Hobeck to suppress any violations.

Neither has received any official communication yet from the Governor in regard to an investigation.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers' lodging.

USO, 901 Market sp. nw (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), moonlight cruise on the Sn Potomac.

USO, 1730 G st. nw., art canteen, 7:30; square singing, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO, 911 N st. nw., picnic supper, 6:30; bicycling, 6 p. m.; games.

USO Penthouse, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., horseback riding party, 5:30; games.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., Tennessee Sesquicentennial Exhibition, the Pennell Exhibition of Prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., on exhibit, Gen. George Washington's letter of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart; copies of the United Nations Charter, World War II surrender papers and battle maps. Open 9:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, caricatures by Francisco Alberti and Swedish wartime cartoons, in Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Nineteenth century French etchings from the Permanent Collection, in Smithsonian Institution Building, Jefferson dr. between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Photographs by Cecil B. Alexander, in the Arts and Industries Building, Jefferson dr. between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Russell's Hit in 10th Wins for Bosox, 3 to 2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

That was not a very thrilling announcement by Mike Jacobs when he stated that his next heavyweight championship presentation would be Joe Louis vs. Tami Mauriello in September. Even at a $70 mark down from the $100 tops of the Louis-Billy Conn fight, Jacobs isn't delivering up any bargain package.

POVICH

Jacobs has saddled his staff of press agents with perhaps their toughest job in expecting them to build up the pudgy, overstuffed, easily hit Mauriello into a contending figure. Offhand, there seems no sense to a Mauriello-Louis bout.

In the wake of the Louis-Conn fiasco, it could be reflected that Conn at least deserved the chance with Louis because he had gone 13 rounds with the champion in 1941, but what Mauriello has done to merit a Louis fight at $30 tops is very vague. In the same year that Conn was all but winning Louis' title, Mauriello was fighting as a middleweight and getting licked by Middleweight Champion Billy Soose.

When he graduated into fighting heavyweights, Mauriello took two lickings from Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland Negro who has passed rather quietly out of the picture since getting licked himself by Jersey Joe Walcott, of whom you may never have heard. Joe Baksi and Lee Oma, who even Mike Jacobs has never considered as worthy of a Joe Louis fight, also have licked Mauriello as recently as 1944.

The last seen of Mauriello he was doing better, knocking out Bruce Woodstock of England in five rounds in the Garden. But it is not considered a great feat to lay a British heavyweight horizontal.

Mauriello does have to his credit a grist of knockouts, including one over Lee Oma and another over Lou Nova, but otherwise his knockout victims have been fistic nonentities like Italo Colonello, Henry Cooper, Tony Musto, Vince Pimpinella, Mike Sifano and a fellow actually named Teddy Wint. Certainly there is nothing in that array to recommend him for a fight with Louis.

It would be at least a bit more seemly if Mike Jacobs first matched Mauriello with Jersey Joe Walcott or Elmer (Violent) Ray and established the fact that he could beat that pair before moving him up to a Louis fight. There is no proof that the man who beats Walcott or Ray belongs in the same ring with Louis, either, but it might dignify a Louis-Mauriello bout a little bit.

Jacobs, however, doesn't function that way. The idea of producing the best contender for Louis is not quite so practical for him, eliminating as it does too many fighters who could be tossed in against Louis in later bouts. Jacobs has never denied that matchmaking is anything but a business with him. And he has found it good business to permit Louis to take on the bums in turn.

Even at the age of 32, Walcott has more to recommend him for a Louis fight than does Mauriello. The Jersey man is a full-fledged heavyweight who in the last year has beaten Oma and Bivins, both of whom hold decisions over Mauriello, and he has also licked Baksi, who beat Mauriello. Walcott himself was punched around so much that he retired from boxing for three years, but he came back to lick most everybody who would fight him.

It is no surprise that Louis changed his mind about fighting no more in 1946, as long as Jacobs offered up Mauriello as the challenger. The champion needed only to recall how beautifully wide open is the style of Tami, and to reflect that it would be a very short night's work to dispatch him.

True enough, Mauriello has never been knocked out in any of his 77 bouts, but it is just as true that Lightheavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Lou Nova, Lee Savold, Jimmy Bivins and John Thomas had him on the floor at various times. If that group can put Mauriello down, what Louis will do to him leaves little room for conjecture.

They could say of Billy Conn, too, that he was never knocked out before he met Louis, but after two Louis fights Conn has two knockouts against his record. Louis is the champion not because he is a smart boxer, but because he hits the way he does. At 32, when Louis is supposed to be past his peak, he is more firmly entrenched as champion than he ever was, because of the likes of Mauriello, who perhaps actually is the outstanding challenger.

Phils' Prize Rookie and His Prize

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCHOOLDAY SWEETHEARTS—Delmar (Del) Ennis, sensational young first-year outfielder with the Philadelphia Phillies, and his fiance, Miss Lenore Clarr, announced their engagement on the eve of the recent All-Star game in which Ennis took part. Although the young fly-chaser fanned twice in his two trips to the plate for a .000 average, he's batting a couple of milion in Miss Clarr standings

Schmitz, Cubs Blank Leading Dodgers, 1-0

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Johnny Schmitz, Cub southpaw who was chosen for the National League All-Star squad but was held out of the lopsided game in Boston, lived up to his All-Star rating today when he pitched the Cubs to a snappy 1 to 0 victory over the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Schmitz bested Brooklyn's Joe Hatten, allowing only three hits, no two in the same inning.

Hatten pitched five-hit ball and it wasn't until the first man had been retired in the ninth that the Cub batters performed to the satisfaction of 27,977 cash customers who turned out for the opener of a three-game series.

After Eddie Waitkus had filed out, Phil Cavaretta belted a double to deep left to put the winning run on base. Peanuts Lowrey was purposely passed, then Marvin Rickert singled to right, sending Cavaretta home with the game-ending run.

The Dodgers didn't get a runner past second base and only two got that far. The Cubs sent men to third on two occasions but couldn't bring them home. In the third inning Bill Jurges doubled and advanced on Ed Stanky's grounder but died on third and in the fourth Waitkus tripled only to be stranded as Cavaretta and Lowrey grounded out.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b..	4	0	2	5	Hack,3b....	3	0	0	0
L'agetto,3b	3	0	1	0	†Secory....	0	0	0	0
Reiser,lf...	4	0	3	0	Ostrowski,3b	0	0	0	2
Walker,rf..	3	1	6	0	Johnson,2b.	4	0	4	2
Fugillo,cf..	4	1	2	0	Waitkus,1b..	4	1	8	0
Anderson,c..	3	0	1	0	C'varetta,rf	4	1	3	0
Schultz,1b..	3	0	9	3	Lowrey,cf...	3	0	3	0
Rojek,ss....	3	1	0	1	Rickert,lf..	3	1	2	0
Hatten,p....	2	0	1	2	McC'lough,c.	3	1	5	0
					Jurges,ss...	3	1	2	4
Totals..	29	3*	25	13	Schmitz,p...	2	0	0	3
					Totals...	28	5	27	9

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hack in eighth.

Brooklyn	000	000	000	0
Chicago	000	000	001	1

Run—Cavarretta. Run batted in—Rickert. Two-base hits—Jurges, Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Waitkus. Sacrifices—Hatten, Schmitz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Hatten, 4; Schmitz, 2. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 5.

Star Athletes

Hill and Scott Resign From Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 11 (AP).—Clyde (Smackover) Scott, Naval Academy backfield star and Bob Hill, Tar baseball standout, have submitted their resignations, it was disclosed today by high academy sources who declined use of their names.

These sources said that the resignations of both athletes were at the office of the Secretary of the Navy in Washington and would be acted on shortly, possibly tomorrow.

The naval academy declined officially elthe rto deny or confirm the report.

Scott, of Smackover, Ark., performed capably on Navy's 1945 varsity eleve hand was considered an important pillar in the offense of the 1946 outfit now shaping up under the direction of Capt. Thomas Hamilton, the head coach. Scott has two more years of varsity competition.

It was reported that Hill, from Washington, D. C., had received "feelers" 'from a number of professional baseball clubs and had resigned to take advantage of one of them.

Hill starred at first base on Coach Max Bishop's teams for the past two years and ranked among the top hitters. Hill also is the Naval Academy's heavyweight boxing champion. He held the title two years. Neither Scott or Hill could be reached for comment.

Resignations of midhsipmen do not become official until they have been approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

Blow Scores Bob Doerr as Tigers Lose

Boston, July 11 (AP).—The pace-setting Boston Red Sox edged Detroit 3 to 2 in 10 innings today for their seventh victory in a row over the Tigers at Fenway Park.

Rip Russell's double off the left field wall with two out after Bobby Doerr had singled to center brought home Boston's winning run.

Tex Hughson, who went the route for the Red Sox in hanging up his tenth victory against five defeats, shut out the Tigers until the ninth.

Then, Roy Cullenbine walked. He was forced at second when Doerr made a spectacular back-hand stop of Roger Cramer's grounder over second. Birdie Tebbetts came through with a single, sending Cramer to third. Eddie Lake brought home Cramer and Al Lipon, running for Tebbetts, with a double over Dom DiMaggio's head in center field.

Boston, always in fine form at home against the Tigers who have yet to win a game here this season, took an early one-run lead in the third inning.

With two out, Johnny Pesky singled, went to third on DiMaggio's single to right and scored on Ted Williams' double to right. For Ted, it was his seventh successive hit in as many official times at bat, counting four hits in Tuesday's All-Star game.

Hughson, who was in a tight pitching duel with Freddy Hutchinson, drove home Boston's second run in the fourth inning.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss..	3	0	3	4	Campbell,1b	5	0	9	1
Kell,3b,1b..	3	0	1	2	Pesky,ss..	5	2	1	0
Evers,cf,lf..	5	1	1	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	3	0
Wakefield,lf	2	0	1	0	Williams,lf..	4	2	1	0
Outlaw,lf,3b	2	0	1	0	Doerr,2b...	5	0	1	4
Mullin,rf..	3	0	0	0	Russell,3b..	5	1	1	2
C'lenbine,1b	3	1	9	1	Culberson,rf	4	0	1	0
Webb,2b..	0	0	0	0	Wagner,c...	3	1	3	0
H'worth,2b	3	0	3	3	Hughson,p..	4	1	0	2
Cramer,cf..	1	0	0	0					
Tebbetts,c..	3	2	6	0	Totals..	39	12	30	10
*Lipon....	0	0	0	1					
Swift,c...	0	0	1	0					
Hutch'son,p	4	1	1	2					
Totals	38	10	†29	15					

*Ran for Tebbetts in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit	000	000	002	0—2
Boston	001	100	000	1—3

Runs—Cramer, Lipon, Pesky, Doerr, Culberson. Runs batted in—Lake (2), Williams, Hughson, Russell. Two-base hits—Lake, Pesky, Russell, Williams. Sacrifice—Wakefield. Double plays—Cullenbine to Lake to Cullenbine, Hutchinson to Kell to Lake, Lake to Hoothworth to Cullenbine, Pesky to Doerr to Campbell. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Hutchinson, 3; Hughson, 1. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 5; Hughson, 3.

Rowe Limits Bucs to 3 Hits, Phils Win, 4-1

Pittsburgh, July 11 (AP).—Schoolboy Rowe schackled the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates with three hits today to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory. The Bucs were saved from a shut out by Frank Gustine's first home run of the season in the seventh inning.

The win was the third straight over the Bucs for Rowe this year. He yielded two singles in the first inning, and then held the Pirates hitless except for Gustine's circuit blow. Nick Strincevich was the losing hurler.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	4	2	1	6	Wh'ead,2b..	4	1	3	2
Gilbert,rf..	4	1	4	0	Workman,lf	4	0	4	0
Wyrostek,cf	3	1	1	0	Russell,1b..	4	0	9	2
McC'ick,1b.	4	2	15	0	Kiner,cf....	3	1	2	0
Ennis,lf....	4	0	1	0	Gustine,3b..	3	1	1	2
Tabor,3b....	3	0	0	4	Elliott,rf..	3	0	2	0
Seminick,c.	3	1	4	0	Cox,ss....	3	0	2	6
Verban,2b..	2	0	1	4	Baker,c....	3	0	4	0
Rowe,p....	3	1	0	0	Str'cevich,p.	1	0	0	1
					*Handley..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	31	8	27	16	Hallett,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Brown....	1	0	0	0
					Roe,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	3	27	13

*Batted for Strincevich in sixth.
†Batted for Hallett in eighth.

Philadelphia	001	102	000	4
Pittsburgh	000	000	100	1

Runs—Newsome, Gilbert, Wyrostek, Seminick, Gustine. Runs batted in—Rowe, McCormick (2), Gilbert, Gustine. Two-base hits—Rowe, McCormick. Three-base hits—Wyrostek, Newsome. Home run—Gustine. Sacrifices—Verban, Wyrostek. Double plays—Whitehead to Cox to Russell (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 2. Strikeouts—Strincevich, 2; Rowe, 4; Hallett, 2. Hits—Strincevich, 7 in 6; Hallett, 1 in 2; Roe, 0 in 1. Loser—Strincevich.

Horse Swallows Tongue, 4 Injured In Trotting Spill

Westbury, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—One harness racing driver was in the hospital today and three others were nursing injuries as a result of an odd and spectacular accident at Roosevelt Raceway last night.

Eddie Cobb, who drove Trooper Hanover, suffered a fractured knee in the four-horse smashup. Bob Plaxico, driver of Fez Hanover, was taken to the hospital with a badly smashed shoulder but was discharged today. The other drivers involved, Clint Hodgins and Nat Ray, were severely shaken up but were not badly hurt.

The spill occurred when Proximity, driven by Hodgins, swallowed his tongue while trotting down the backstretch. The horse fell and the other three crashed into him. Hodgins was thrown clear of his sulky and scrambled over the fence to escape the pileup.

It was the second spill of the week at the track. On Monday drivers Joe Hyland and Harry Thomas were hurt in a smash.

Earn, Kovacs Win in Pro Net

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Carl Earnr of Los Angeles, seeded eighth, moved into the quarter-final round of the National Professional Grass Court championships by defeating Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, tenth ranked, 7—5, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, at the West Side Tennis Club today.

Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., seeded third, outlasted the veteran, Vinnie Richars, 10—8, 4—6, 11—9, 10—8, to gain the quarter-final, after more than three hours on the court.

Park View Wins Two

Park View's 12 and 14-year-old baseball teams swept a double-header from Barnard School, 8—0, and 12—5, respectively on the Park View playground.

Mangrum Fires 70

Hines' 66 Ties Course Record in K. C. Golf

Kansas City, July 11 (AP).—Veteran Jimmy Hines of Chicago, followed by a gallery of three people, breezed around the sun-baked Hillcrest Country Club layout today in a course-record equalling 66 to take the lead in the first round of the $20,000 Invitational Golf tournament.

Hines' sizzling round gave the favorites, most of the late starters, something to shoot at as he poured 5 birdies and one eagle into old man par. On only one hole, the 160-yard 16th, was the veteran pro over regulation figures, as he shot 32-34—66.

The 66 took the early lead from two earlier finishers, Johnny Bulla of Chicago and young Jackson Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., who posted 68s.

U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Frank Stranahan, strapping Toledo, Ohio amateur had first round 70s.

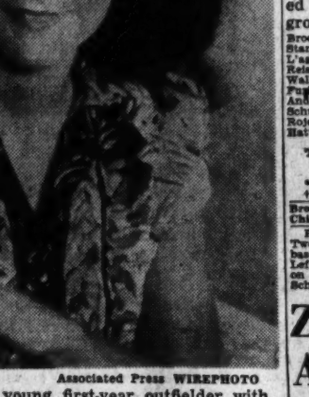
Hines played with George Fazio, the Canadian Open champ from Los Angeles and Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich. Fazio matched Mangram and Stranahan's 70s while Furgol had 73.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, the PGA champion and one of the tourney favorites, also cracked par with a 69, three under par and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., bettered that score by one stroke.

Identical mines of 35 put Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., with the 70 shooters, four shots off the pace.

Johnny Bulla, Chicago	33	35—68
Jackson Bradley, Long Beach, Calif.	35	33—68
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	34	36—70
†Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio	36	34—70
Elroy Marti, Houston, Tex.	33	38—71
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	36	35—71
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	36	36—72
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	34	38—72
Jimmy Hines, Chicago	32	34—66
George Fazio, Los Angeles	34	36—70
Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich.	35	38—73
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	34	34—68
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	35	34—69
Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn.	35	35—70
Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans	36	35—71
Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.	34	38—72
Steve Kovach, Ligioner, Pa.	37	35—72
Ellsworth Vines, Chicago	35	38—73
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	38	35—73
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	35	38—73
Toney Penna, Cincinnati	34	38—72
†Warren Riepen, St. Joseph, Mo.	34	38—73

†Denotes amateur.


JIMMY HINES

Bundy Reaches Net Semifinals

Dublin, Ireland, July 11 (AP).—Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., entered the women's singles semifinals in the Irish tennis championships today, defeating Britain's Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock, 7—5, 6—4.

In the third round of the mixed doubles Johnny Olliff of Britain and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated D. C. Coombe of New Zealand and Mrs. Bea Carris of Britain, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Bundy and Mrs. Carris reached the women's doubles final by defeating Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of Lafayette, Calif., and Katharine Winthrop of South Hamilton, Mass., 6—3, 6—2. The top United States team of Miss Brough and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., fill in the other final bracket after beating Mrs. Bostock and Mrs. P. F. Glover of Britain, 6—1, 6—0.

In other mixed doubles matches Miss Hart and Tony Mottram of Britain beat J. Hackett and Mrs. O'Brien of Ireland, 6—3, 6—0; Geoff Brown of Australia and Miss Bundy eliminated S. R. Robb and Mrs. S. R. Bain of Ireland, 6—0, 6—0, and A. Finnin and Miss S. Lombard of Ireland defeated D. W. Anderson and Miss Winthrop, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Curcio Not Given A Chance Against Robinson Tonight

New York, July 11 (U.P.).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight challenger, is a lop-sided favorite to beat young Joe Curio tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, although Ray is recovering from bad hands and is facing his first southpaw opponent.

There is virtually no betting because few experts give the portsider from Newark, N. J., a chance. However, a crowd of 12,000 and a gate of $60,000 are expected.

Meanwhile it was announced that Robinson's scheduled title bout with Middleweight Champion Marty Servo, set for Yankee Stadium on August 21, will be postponed because the Yankees need the park that night to play-off a postponed game with the Chicago White Sox. No new date has been set for the fight.

Zaharias Tops Ann Casey in Denver Golf

Denver, July 11 (AP).—Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver continued her string of easy conquests in the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament today, overwhelming Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, 7 and 6 in the first of the quarter-final matches.

Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., city champion, moved just as easily into the semi-finals with a 7 and 6 over Betty Haemerle St. Louis city links queen.

Miss Haemerle produced the freak shot of the tournament at the third hole. Her shot from the sand trap went over the green on the fly, struck a tree limb and landed in the coat pocket of Jarvis Johnson, Denver real estate man who was in the gallery.

The official committee ruled upon the freak shot by Miss Haemerle that she could take it from his pocket and play it from there without losing a stroke.

3-Day Regatta Starts Today

Annapolis, July 11 (AP).—The Annapolis Yacht Club's ninth annual regatta will open tomorrow evening when West River and Gibson Island yachtmen race from their home ports to Annapolis Harbor.

These two races will open a three-day regatta expected to attract a large number of sailing enthusiasts into competition for seven permanent trophies.

Entry blanks for the races were piling up today at Yacht Club headquarters, but the final number of entrants will not be known until tomorrow morning.

The main regatta events will begin Saturday morning with the racing and cruising division getting away and the smaller class boats, including moths, half raters, snipes and comets stlling in the harbor.

The North American Yacht Racing Union rules will govern generally and the standard race conditions of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association will rule the cruising and racing divisions.

French Scull Champ Feted at Reception

Paris, July 11 (AP).—Jean Sepheriades, French winner of the famed diamond sculls at England's Henley Regatta, was guest of honor at a reception today in recognition of his feat.

A gathering of athletic and other notables offered the 6½-foot, 200-pound sculler their congratulations and pawed over his trophies, won in a race in which no Frenchman ever finished before.

Browns Held To 2 Hits, Top Macks, 4 to 3

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—St. Louis made only two hits off Phil Marchildon and Bob Savage but combined these two bingles with three bases on balls to score four runs in the seventh and defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3 today.

Marchildon paved the way for his downfall when with one out in the Browns' big frame he walked Jeff Heath, Shet Laabs and Walt Judnich. Mark Christman then made the Browns' first hit, a double that scored Heath and Laabs and when pinchhitter Joe Schultz singled both Judnich and Christman crossed the plate.

The Athletics pushed over two runs in the third on four hits. Pete Suder opened with a single to right and galloped home on Gene Handley's double to left. Marchildon fanned and Elmer Valo was tossed out by John Lucadello but Barney McCosky pushed a single to left and Handley scored.

They added another in the seventh on Suder's double and Handley's single.

After the game Connie Mack announced the Athletics had acquired Oscar Grimes, veteran second baseman of the New York Yanks and Cleveland on waivers. Grimes hit .263 in 142 games last year.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,1b.	2	0	13	0	Valo,rf....	4	0	3	0
L'cadello,2b	3	0	1	2	McCosky,cf..	3	2	6	0
Stephens,ss	3	0	2	3	McQuinn,1b	2	1	7	2
Heath,lf...	3	0	1	0	Chapman,lf.	4	0	1	0
Zarilla,lf..	0	1	0	0	Rosar,c....	4	0	3	0
Laabs,rf...	3	0	1	0	Majeski,3b..	4	0	2	0
Judnich,cf.	2	0	1	0	Suder,ss...	4	2	4	3
Christ'n,3b.	4	1	4	4	Handley,2b..	4	2	1	1
Helf,c....	2	0	2	1	M'childon,p	3	0	0	1
*Schultz..	1	1	0	0	†Derry....	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c..	0	0	2	0	Savage,p...	0	0	0	0
Potter,p...	3	0	0	0					
					Totals..	33	7	27	9
Totals	26	2	27	10					

*Batted for Helf in seventh.
†Batted for Marchildon in seventh.

St. Louis	000	000	400	4
Philadelphia	002	000	100	3

Runs—Heath, Laabs, Judnich, Christman, Suder (2), Handley. Error—McQuinn. Runs batted in—Handley (2), McCosky, Christman (2), Schultz (2). Two-base hits—Handley, Christman, Suder. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifices—McQuinn (2). Double plays—Suder to McQuinn, McQuinn to Suder to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Marchildon, 7; Potter, 1; Savage, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 2; Savage, 1; Potter, 3. Hits—Marchildon, 2 in 7; Savage, 0 in 2. Loser—Marchildon.

Colgate Plans Return To Full Sports Program

Hamilton, N. Y., July 11 (U.P.).—Colgate University will return to its prewar schedule of 13 intercollegiate sports during the 1946-47 season, resuming competition in lacrosse, cross country, track, skiing and wrestling, Athletic Director William A. Reid announced today.

Parker Wins Tough Match

Spring Lake, N. J., July 11 (AP).—Top-seeded Frankie Parker of Los Angeles was carried to 12 games in the first set as he defeated Bill Canning, another Californian, 7—5, 6—0 today in the quarterfinals of the Spring Lake invitational clay court tennis tourney.

Canning opened the match steadily, mixing accurate volleys with smashing drives to the base line, to carry Parker to a 5—5 tie. Parker broke through his service in the eleventh game, however, and took the twelfth on his own service. Canning, visibly tired, failed to take a game in the second set.

The day's upset was recorded when unseeded Alejo Russell of Argentina eliminated fourth-seeded Frank Guernsey of East Orange, 6—2, 7—5 in another quarters match.

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami reached tomorrow's semifinals by defeating Edward Moylan of Trenton, 9—7, 6—4, and Don McNeill of Orange became his opponent by taking the measure of George Richards of California, 6—2, 6—4.

Parker and Russell will play their semifinal match Saturday.

Okla. Draft Board, Bob Fenimore Are Still at Odds

Oklahoma City, July 11 (AP).—Bounding Bob Fenimore, twice an All-American football back with the Oklahoma Aggies, has been certified 1-A by the State Selective Service Appeals Board but the body recommended his induction deferred until October 9.

Fenimore's classification was appealed by Oklahoma A. & M. College authorities, who contended he should be perimtted to finish his last semester of school this fall.

Fenimore was placed in 1-A last spring after being deferred because of an old leg injury.

He was called up for reclassification, was given an examination at Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Okla., and placed in 1-A.

He was deferred until the end of his last semested and then deferred again pending outcome of the appeal to the State board.

Sparked by Fenimore, the Aggies went undefeated in last season's play and defeated St. Mary's in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day.

Mt. Vernon Lions First Horse Show Scheduled Sunday

Plans for the Mount Vernon District Lions Club first annual horse show Sunday, 1 p. m., at the Lions Club field, Groveton, Va., have been completed.

Jumpers and hunters are the featured events and tricolors will be awarded to the horse earning the greatest number of points in their respective divisions. The fine harness and the five-gaited classes will give the high-stepping horses an opportunity to show their abilities, while the class for ponies under 14.2 will give the young fry a chance to star. Proceeds from the show will be added to the Lions' charity and sight conservation fund.

The Lions Club field is located 2 miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Highway No. 1.

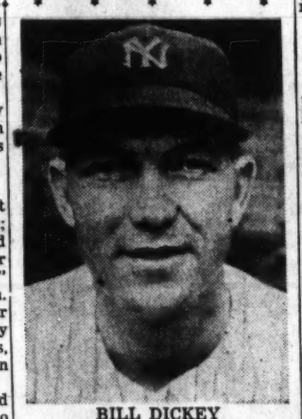
'Smoldering Resentment'

Yankee Players Reportedly "At Odds" With Pal Dickey

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, July 11 (INS).—The New York Yankees, 7½ games in arrears at the halfway point of a pennant race they once were short-priced favorites to win, are at odds with their new manager, Bill Dickey, and with themselves.

There is nothing about the latter angle that a wining streak couldn't cure. But Dickey's situation with the older set of Ynakees—his former associates of the bench—is not so readily subject to change. They are getting along like a couple of strange gimlets.


BILL DICKEY

The above was vouchsafed today by a source whose contact with both players and management is intimate and reliable.

Smoldering Resentment

The rift, it was said, hasn't reached a ponit of open bickering; only of smoldering resentment and a feeling on the part of the older players that "Dickey has forgotten" he was so recently one of them. Joe DiMaggio, having his worst year in the Major Leagues and currently out of the lineup with injuries, wasn't specifically mentioned in this connection.

But Joe Gordon, star second baseman, was. Gordon appears to have made no attempt to conceal his attitude toward a manager with whom he once was the closest of friends. His rancor is believed to be shared by many of the players who have been with the club since the late 30's.

In consequence, it is expected there will be empty lockers in the Stadium dressing room when it's all over—and that Dickey's may be one of them. Brooklyn's Leo Durocher, meantime, is being talked of again as the heir-apparent.

In Yankees' Dressing Room

Leo was in the Stadium dressing room after last week's night game with the Red Sox, excluding dialogue and innate charm. But if Dickey liked that, then the grimace he affected was due to something he "et," no doubt. They barely spoke.

This was the night when Chandler almost pitched a no-hitter, giving Dickey one of his rare moments of managerial ego since taking over the Yankees more than a month ago. For, strangely, he has been among the few appointees unable to "lift" a club by his very newness. This might be taken as an indication of the players' regard for the departed Joe McCarthy.

But those who claim to know insist it's due in greater measure to lack of enthusiasm for Dickey.

Grid Browns Sign Two

Cleveland, July 11 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Browns of the All-America football conference today announced the acquisition of two more players, George Groves, a guard from Marquette University, and Russell Higginbotham, an end from the University of Indiana. Both players recently were discharged from the Army.

Bee Bee Declares Shank Won't Get Chance Perry Got

Breaking a sensible silence since his first loss in two and one-half years last May to Aaron Perry, Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom middleweight contender, yesterday said he would not make the same mistake on July 22, at Griffith Stadium against Cowboy Reuben Shank of Denver, that he did that night against Perry.

"My handlers told me I was a wee bit behind, and instructed me in the ninth round to fight it out, rather than box it," Washington said. "I felt that if I could have won the ninth and held my own in the tenth that I would have won the match, or got no worse than a draw."

As hings turned out, Washington pointed out, up to the ninth round with Perry one official had Bee Bee in front, another very close, and the third gave Aaron the lead.

Shank, conqueror of Triple Titleholder Henry Armstrong, and also Fritzie Zivic, former champion, will rule a heavy favorite, and the Washington camp realizes that another defeat may ring down the curtain on Bee Bee as a local headliner.

Washington continues to train at Kenilworth and at Apollo gym, while Shank is working at Stillman's gym in New York, but is due for a shift to the outdoors of Pompton Lakes.

Bogley Reaches Final Round of Eastern Jr. Net

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Playing an aggressive, hard-hitting game both from the base line and the net, MacDonald Mathey of Princeton, N. J., seeded No. 6, upset Leonard Steiner of Brooklyn, ranked third, 6—3, 6—3, to gain the semifinal round of the Eastern Junior Grass Court Tennis Championships today.

James Bicknell of Garden City, N. Y., rated fourth, joined Mathey in the semifinal by turning back Walter Dockerill of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—3, 3—6, 6—1. Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn, No. 1, National Junior Indoor Champion, moved into the quarterfinal round when he crushed Ken Shimizu of New York, 6—1, 6—4.

Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., top seeded, became the first to make the final round of the boys division when he swept past Richard Squires af Bronxville, N. Y., 6—4, 4—6, 6—2. However, he and his partner, Mord Bogle 3d, were eliminated in the semifinal of the doubles by John Dennison and Alan Fischl of New York, 6—1, 6—4.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	55	23	.705	....
*New York	47	31	.603	8
Detroit	42	33	.560	11½
*WASHING'T'N	37	36	.507	15½
St. Louis	35	41	.461	19
*Cleveland	35	42	.455	19½
*Chicago	29	44	.397	23½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at WASHINGTON (night).

Boston, 3; Detroit, 2 (10 innings).

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Cleveland at New York (night).

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Kramer (8-3) vs. Fowler 5-7).

Detroit at Boston—Trucks (10-6) vs. Ferris (12-4).

Chicago at Washington (night)—Newsom (5-7) vs. Smith (3-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	27	.640	....
*St. Louis	43	31	.581	4½
Chicago	40	33	.548	7
*Cincinnati	34	36	.486	11½
*Boston	34	40	.459	13½
*New York	33	41	.446	14½
Philadelphia	31	39	.443	14½
Pittsburgh	29	45	.392	18½

(*—Does not include night games.)

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

Boston at Cincinnati (night).

New York at St. Louis (night).

Games Today

New York at St. Louis (2)—Kennedy (4-4) and Budnick (1-2) vs. Pollet (8-4) and Burkhart (4-1).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Barney (2-3) vs. Wyse (8-7).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)—Judd (4-6) vs. Bahr (3-2).

Boston at Cincinnati—Wright (6-6) or Cooper (7-6) vs Waters (4-2) or Blackwell (4-4).

Neat and Tidy Again Wins at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 11.—Neat and Tidy looked the part to favorite players in a crowd of 5000 here today as she won the Baltimore Purse, feature of the Thursday program.

Racing in the colors of Anita Garisto and carrying Jockey Joe Mutral in the saddle, Neat and Tidy had a fight on her hands throughout but lasted to take the decision by a half length. In third position came Mrs. R. D. Boyd's Gallant to be third in the field of six.

Returns $3.60

In winning her third purse in 12 tries this year, Neat and Tidy returned a $3.60 mutuel and was clocked in 1:16 2/5, two seconds off the track record for the six furlongs plus 120 feet. The racing surface was fast for the twelfth straight day.

Lord Loudoun got to the front first and held to the rail but was soon joined by Neat and Tidy. The pair battled it out from that point to the wire with the mare holding away by a narrow margin. Gallant closed ground from a slow beginning to the third.

The Daily Double paid a healthy $279 mutuel. F. Buehler's Relheub Kay took the first race by four lengths with Stanley Austin doing the riding. The daughter of Tiger paid $9.80. The big surprise of the "Double" came in the second race when J. G. Ash's Alimony Kid awoke with a bang to the tune of a $40.20 mutuel. Apprentice E. Ballenger rode the winner.

Fixture Card Rallies to Win

Jockey Al Bocson, former GI, rode a heady race on Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Fixture Card in the sixth race. The veteran brought the 5-year-old from behind to be a going-away winner over J. E. Martin's Gradatin, the favorite. Apple a Day, medium of some heavy play, was third behind the winning $24 shot.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Jockey George Rose, who broke a leg last summer, suffered injuries to his left foot and ankle in the fourth race. . . . He was aboard Charmful when the mare was crowded into the fence . . . Charmful was declared the winner through the disqualification of Happy Hostess . . . Jockey Bennie Leggett, who rode Happy Hostess was exonerated of blame.

Germain, Otto Finalists in Women's Golf

Columbus, Ohio, July 11 (AP).—Two blazing, identical stretch nines—one which won and one which failed—highlighted the semifinals of the National Women's Collegiate Tournament today as Dorothy Germain of Beaver College and Phyllis Otto of Northwestern University reached tomorrow's finals.

With an incomnig nine of 35, one under men's par, the Northwestern star from Atlantic, Iowa, tripped Carol (Babe) Freese, the Reed College, Portland, Ore., stylist, 2 and 1, after making the turn one down.

Spectacled Patricia O'Sullivan, the Bradford Junior College, Boston, scrapper, also slapped out a 35 on the back nine against Miss Germain, but even that wasn't good enough. The Beaver College veteran outlasted the Irish girl, 2 and 1.

Upsets Feature Md. Woman's Golf Tourney

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Upsets fashioned of bad luck in sand traps put two outsiders into the semifinals of the Maryland State women's golf championships at Woodholme Country Club today.

June Votel, Baltimore Country Club player, claimed one of the spots when she edged Mrs. J. D. Warfield of Green Spring Valley in a tight match that went an extra hole.

Mrs. C. E. Richards of the Country Club of Maryland supplied the other upset—a mild one—when she eliminated Mrs. Mary Louise Bell of Baltimore Country Club, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Marie Glick of Woodholme entrenched herself in the favorite spot today when she scored the most decsiive victory of the second round. She beat Jeannette Myers, Suburban Country Club, 6 and 5. Two weeks ago, when they met in the finals of the city championship, Mrs. Glick won by one hole.

Today she shot the first nine in 40 and was 4 up. Pars gave her 2 more and the match on the thirteenth.

Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, who has had consistently low scores throughout the play, became the fourth semifinalist when she defeated teen-ager Mary Ann Downey, a Baltimore Country Club teammate, 3 and 2.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS
1—Tabouret, Proud Miss, Hominy.
2—Stage Song, Our Best, Irish Count.
3—Heads or Tails, Lucky Reward, Green Dragon.
4—BREEZING HOME, Hornbeam, Harleville.
5—Buy and Sell, Okeetee, New Challenge.
6—Calvados, Afreet, Akron Gal.
7—Rath Ronan, Beggar, Speedy Show.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Virginia Show Set Tomorrow

The Virginia Horsemen's Association will hold its first annual show of breeding stock tomorrow at the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show Grounds starting at 10 a. m. The show is sponsored for the purpose of increasing the interest of breeders and owners in superior breeding stock.

The show will feature four divisions with tricolors in each. The emphasis is on the hunter division, which consists of 13 classes. There are eight classes listed for the draft division and seven classes each in the pony and racing divisions. Judges for the events are Dr. Robert Humphrey for hunters, J. A. Estes for racing, Mrs. Edgar Scott for ponies and D. E. Wight for drafts.

Entries will include representatives from the establishments of Audley Farms, Blue Ridge Farm, R. Sterling Clark, Clifton Farm, A. S. Hewitt, High Acre Farm, Mrs. C. O. Iselin, Kentmore Farm, Mrs. Marie A. Moore, North Cliff Farm, Dunnator Pony Farm, Nydrie Stud, O'Sullivan Farm, North Wales Stud, Rolling Plains Farm, Springsbury Farm, Rockridge Farm and Rockburn Farm.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Mary Bean (Runyon)	108	20-1
2	Foxy Maid (W. Kelly)	113	20-1
3	Johns Teddy (Austin)	118	3-2
4	Water Ace (Palumbo)	118	4-1
5	Big Boy Blue (F. Kelly)	118	12-1
6	Setting Trick (Tammaro)	113	2-1
7	Rocky d'Or (Mutral)	108	6-1
8	Shalmar (W. Kelly)	113	10-1
9	Last Fight (Austin)	113	15-1
10	Tommy Atkins (Demar)	113	20-1
11	Satellite (Sarno)	118	6-1
12	Lady Doctor (Runyon)	108	6-1

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Machriar (W. Kelly)	119	8-1
2	Milla (Sarno)	107	20-1
3	Baby L. (Bocson)	114	8-1
4	Milk Chocolate (Ballenger)	109	4-1
5	Big Sam (Bakhsh)	121	3-1
6	Scurb (G. Miller)	112	12-1
7	Pal (Tammaro)	119	4-1
8	Tic Me (Palumbo)	114	6-1
9	Time Her (Tammaro)	112	6-1
10	Blablah (Runyon)	109	4-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Johns Galla (Demar)	114	6-1
2	True Lass (W. Kelly)	116	10-1
3	Black Tie (Mutral)	112	20-1
4	Gold Tag (Austin)	111	6-1
5	Vanderamint (Scocca)	114	6-1
6	Moose Party (Runyon)	112	2-1
7	Angel W. (Bocson)	114	4-1
8	Merbrook (Carrillo)	121	2-1
9	Busy Moments (Palumbo)	116	12-1
10	Wabs Miss (Bocson)	112	20-1
11	Tycoon (F. Kelly)	119	20-1
12	Way Gold (Palumbo)	119	6-1
13	Serecha Pink (Carrillo)	112	12-1
14	Glymnalira (Scocca)	112	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Laugh and Play (W. Kelly)	116	5-2
2	Sweet Miss (Demar)	106	6-1
3	Rays Queens (Runyon)	107	15-1
4	Lucky Penny (Scocca)	103	10-1
5	Advancing On (Runyon)	111	12-1
6	Silver Whisk (Carrillo)	111	3-1
7	Sammie Jr. (Bocson)	116	12-1
8	Geneva Nurse (Baird)	106	3-1
9	Foxy Frank (Palumbo)	116	15-1
10	Skill Eleven (Sarno)	116	6-1
11	Quick Ann (Ballenger)	98	10-1
12	Alimony Kid (Ballenger)	111	12-1
13	Happy Hostess (F. Kelly)	111	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	He'll Try (Carrillo)	111	6-1
2	Bill K. (Bocson)	121	4-1
3	Faust II (Matral)	114	6-1
4	Silver Tower (G. Miller)	112	4-1
5	Ship Signal (Austin)	121	5-2
6	Titian (W. Kelly)	117	8-1
7	Anisgoce (Sarno)	115	6-1
8	Bugler (Grant)	117	4-1
9	Green Advice (Carrillo)	121	6-1
10	Hascout (Runyon)	113	6-1
11	Miss Stevie (Scocca)	101	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Flying John (Rodrigues)	117	4-1
2	Pisyante (Carrillo)	112	3-1
3	Some Moose (Runyon)	107	15-1
4	Golden Babe (Austin)	112	8-1
5	Bulrushes (Sarno)	117	3-1
6	General Knight (Grant)	117	6-1
7	Arch McDonald (Runyon)	112	6-1
8	Good Sun (W. Kelly)	117	3-1
9	Bright Knight (F. Kelly)	117	6-1
10	Big Moose (Fitzgerald)	112	8-1
11	Mayfight (Fitzgerald)	112	8-1
12	Sabrata (Baird)	107	20-1
13	Brooke Argo (Carrillo)	112	4-1
14	†Valley Doctor (W. Kelly)	117	8-1
	†Virginia McKenney entry.		
	†Morgan and Patterson entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	Timely Paste (W. Kelly)	115	4-1
2	Edgeland (Scocca)	113	6-1
3	Intermission (Austin)	110	4-1
4	Sure Gift (Sarno)	115	5-2
5	Ambadora (Palumbo)	110	12-1
6	Reds May (Grant)	110	15-1
7	Thomas (Carrillo)	110	10-1
8	Aylesbury (Austin)	113	4-1
9	Inez M. (Matral)	110	4-1
10	Still Cold (Scocca)	110	10-1
11	Oyster K. (Sarno)	110	6-1
12	Windie Jane (Sarno)	110	6-1
	†Booker and Anderson entry.		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Army Belle (Palumbo)	114	8-5
2	Sun Target (W. Kelly)	119	4-1
3	Wild Knight (Carrillo)	110	15-1
4	[illegible] (Runyon)	105	8-1
5	Tenerville (Sarno)	117	3-1
6	Skate (Tammaro)	113	4-1

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Rockingham

1—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Day	111	Shaheen	114
Halcyon Boy	114	Brocade	104
Abbots Maid	104	Counetas Play	106
Slappy	111	Arbor Vita	106
Space	104	Johnnie Maginn	107

2—5/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nellie Mowlee	106	Clyde T.	114
Bright Arc	116	Don's Count	119
Bulldinger	116	Hoodoo Lady	109
Buckle Up	111	Rockwood Daisy	106
Saratoga Polly	108		

3—5/8; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Czech Lass	111	Lightfoot Lee	116
Chance Run	111	Maeline	114
Clyde Tolson	113	Pilates Dream	106
Rear Guard	108	Bad Cold	113
Nats Reward	108		

4—5 1/2; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Halomer	114	Three Passes	117
Wise Brunette	117	Tree Land	120
Fox Man	114	Cambridge Fair	111
Simond	114		

5—3/4; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Liberty Nane	101	Mel Indian	106
Sean Buds	113	Big Thicket	107
Sun Clad	111	Son of Time	104
Swag	113	Transvaal II	115
Ever Venture	112	Another Bel	111
Chanzied	118	Prince Favor	107
Pilates Own	112	Mullinger	115
Baby Joanne	113	New Dealer	120

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cream	105	Carmelitown	103
Mintlock	110	Miss Advice	104
Hearth Broom	105	Jayzee	103
Westwood Belle	98		

7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Flaming Hinh	113	Sunspark	115
Justinian II	113	Double Bourbon	111
Tina Sanjour	109	Thrax	104
Kings Feast	117	Ansac	114
Wherrie	107	Tracelette	112
Gunflash	110		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Brazil	109	To To Light	106
Buck Sergeant	109	Pinch	109
Unequaled	104	Cold Blast	112
Jeems	114	Happy Pat	109
Anvelt	110		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Shaheen, Johnnie Maginn, Balcyon Boy.
2—Nellie Mowlee, Buckle Up, Bulldinger.
3—Chance Run, Clyde Tolson, Lightfoot Lee.
4—THREE PASSES, Simond, Tree Land.
5—Big Thicket, Swag, New Dealer.
6—Carmelitown, Hearth Broom, Westwood Belle.
7—Gunflash, Justinian II, Tracelette.
8—Buck Sergeant, To To Light, Happy Pat.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—3/4; $2200; 4-year-olds-up; claiming.

Vampire, 112 (Canning) 18.80 8.40 5.40
Wise, 111 (Pollard) 9.40 5.40
Elma Grier, 113 (Milligan) 7.20
Jack Reaper, Taking Ways, Lunch Date, Idle Fool, Two Kick, Jonora, Single Up, Banneran, Van's Vickie.

2—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darberry, 111 (Martin) 4.20 3.20 2.80
Mokup, 113 (Dewise) 7.40 4.40
Beles, 113 (Gross) 7.60
Sirgana, Scotch Trap, Mattiesons, Kabo Lea, No Bounds, Zora J., Dorothy Mc, To Town James, Funrew.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.60

3—5 1/2; $2300; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Wallum, 119 (Keene) 10.00 4.40 4.00
Mighty Mick, 112 (McGowan) 6.40 4.80
Sea Crest, 110 (Lisanti) 4.00
Like a Lady, My Teacher, Ellen's Gift, Ace Up, Harriet's Gift, Betty Skelley, Morenita.

4—3/4; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Amole Reward, 114 (Gross) 4.60 3.60 2.20
Little Hoops, 122 (Martin) 2.80 2.60
Wake Robin, 117 (Keene) 2.80
Jenkins, Missmenow, Devil's Bit, Ballyrag, Chance Gord.

5—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Boralsh Shot, 112 (Milligan) 33.00 15.20 6.60
Henry Payne, 104 (Humphries) 12.80 6.00
Bee W. Bee, 112 (Lisanti) 2.40
Be Calm, For Granted, Listing, Zacabrand, J. Lee Greenock, Granlag, Piquant.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hill Sun, 111 (Milligan) 13.20 3.00 2.40
Sky Skipper, 117 (Heitlinger) 2.40 2.20
Bay Soldier, 114 (Pollard) 2.80
Son of Tarra, Foxmaster, Y Gun, Valdina Vicar, Air Beauty.

7—1: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Johnstown Kid, 111 (Hot'ger) 14.00 5.80 4.60
Rex O'Sullivan, 108 (Keene) 4.40 3.60
Jesse Matthews, 102 (Anyan) 3.80
Rinarose, Ellen Valjean, Excellence, One Blend, Dona's Past.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Glenwood Boy, 114 (Scocca) 22.80 9.20 5.20
Gray Syage, 114 (Daniels) 11.00 5.80
Edna Lawless, 96 (LaFleur) 5.80
Doodle Bug, Bus V. Z., Barnacle, Camera Man, Valdina Leaf.

Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Homing, Tabouret, Proud Miss.
2—Brown Spook, Hasty Blue, Irish Count.
3—Green Dragon, Lucky Reward, Gold Bull.
4—Timore, Horabeam, Comanche Peak.
5—Buy and Sell, New Challenge, Buffet Supper.
6—Afreet, Pompalade, Sander.
7—PHILIPS-MARTY ENTRY, Chance Mora, Hairanette.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Shaheen, Arbor Vita, Johnnie Maginn.
2—Clyde T., Buckle Up, Bulldinger.
3—Lightfoot Lee, Chance Run, Maeline.
4—Tree Land, Three Passes, Simont.
5—Swag, Chanzied, Mel Indian.
6—HEARTHBROOM, Carmel Town, Miss Advice.
7—Gunflash, Tracelette, Justinian 2nd.
8—Cold Blast, Unequaled, Brazil.

AT ARLINGTON
1—Red Pompon, Sergt. Rice, Miss Bright.
2—Arab's Fancy, Little Bits, Hair Stylist.
3—Key Man, Song Spinner, Just Tourist.
4—Star Reward, Buck Rah, Royal Heritage.
5—Rose Bed, Lamme, Attrition.
6—Green Shed, Ariel Song, Sweet Girlie.
7—MY STAR, Devastating, Topsaway.
8—Baby Gold, Nostalgia, Best Spent.

Arlington Park

1—7/8; $3000; maiden 3 & 4 year olds.

Sergt. Rice	113	Red Pompon	113
Miss Bright	107	Lou Jas S.	107
Westfield	112	Mascara	112
Buzzy Boy	112	Cee Style	112
Georgie Galisee	113	Hairstylist	113
Sublime	107	Millie Bucks	107
Carney	120	Snow Kim	107
Be a Bee	107	Pay N Takit	120
Cocadrine	117	Bilbo Choice	117

2—5 1/2; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Joe's Sun	111	Waynot Al	111
Convalescent	118	Little Bits	113
Sleddons	118	Miss Geromo	113
Hair Stylist	118	Jan Rod	110
Some Horse	111	Single Gleam	110
Arabs Fancy	118	Mr. Bonnie	111
Mountebank	111	Talbot Away	113

3—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oxzie	112	Just Tourist	108
Song Spinner	115	Maratimer	108
Gerville	109	Milky Way	110
Quemason	104	Beckhampton	118
Van Or	114	Key Man	107

4—5 1/2; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Stella Snyder	115	Minliver	118
Calique	115	Bull Wagon	118
Buck Rake	118	Wilt Thou	115
Royal Heritage	118	Therese Canale	115
Hippocrite	115	Carnero	115
Spring Beauty	115	Full House	118
Dog Fair	115	McLish	118
Star Reward	118	Salomea	115
Jay	118		

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
†E. F. Headley entry.
†Mrs. Scallon-Mr. and Mrs. Weil entry.

5—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Attrition	110	Stage Boy	115
Annie Lake	100	Gar Garland	110
Wise Tiger	115	R. High Proof	113
Bronze Medal	110	Sir Gallahad	113
Cloy	113	Rosy Morn	110
Barval	118	Pristine	113
Mint Quest	110	Money King	113
Lamme	108	Clover Lea	113
†Lamme	108	Brown Dame	108

†E. F. Headley and Green Pasture entry.
†Lifeline Chance Farm entry.
†Mrs. A. B. Karle and Goodwin entry.

6—1/2; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Plucky Flag	118	Sweet Girlie	109
Revival	109	Honey Louise	109
Ariel Song	104	Green Shed	109

7—1 1/2; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Rockwood Lou	112	Cadasce	115
Mr. Danny	114	Dutiabout	94
Toy-Quay	115	Royal Risk	114
My Star	105	Devastating	112
Sky Wolf	117	March On	109

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Icanc	105	Ted Mosquero	110
Florizan Ace	109	Alfred Stuart	110
Spoon Bread	109	Hot Spark	113
Baby Gold	113	Maxie Kin	113
Nostalgia	108		

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Setting Trick, John's Teddy, Waterace.
2—Blablah, Time Her, Milk Chocolate.
3—MORBROOK, John's Galla, Moose Party.
4—Geneva Nurse, Lucky Penny, Laugh and Play.
5—Ship Signal, Faust II, He'll Try.
6—Scotsun, Bulrushes, Playante.
7—Sure Gift, Intermission, Aylesbury.
8—Army Belle, Tenerville, Sun Target.

Empire City

1—5 1/2; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Homing	110	Experiment	103
Nangse	110	Pretty Nymph	110
Proud Miss	115	Slam Bid	115
Tabouret	110	†Miss Aubrey	110
Caliper	110		

†Warbern Stable and J. C. Clark entry.

2—5/8; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Brown Spook	113	Bonnie Flag	113
Prop Girl	101	Mama Fufu	106
Night Flight	113	Stage Song	113
Irish Count	111	Orange Blossom	108
Hasty Blue	108	Mon Teak	113
Our Best	113	Mil El	108
Perry Command	113	Airily	113
Tattington	113	Miss Point	113
La Princesse	108	Run Lady	108

3—5 1/2; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds, c. & g.

†Rebuke	116	Green Dragon	116
Gold Bull	116	Lucky Reward	116
Paucon	111	Heads or Tails	116
†Reproduction	116	Longhorn	116
Starry Cant	116		

†J. H. Belrose-Mr. Jackson entry.

4—5/8; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Bellwether	108	Blue Pal	111
Sorisky	105	Hornbeam	119
Timore	113	Breezing Home	122
Masterille	120	Comanche Peak	113
Sequia	115	Stage Fire	120

5—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Saleme	116	Ocsetee	122
Ringstown	108	Buy and Sell	116
Joly Soul	113	Brown Mogul	116
Blue Gem	111	Buffet Supper	111
New Challenge	113	Matruh	108
Teddrum	116		

6—1 1/2; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds upward.

Liquidator	113	Beths Bomb	113
Carysfort	113	Shady Rider	113
Pompalade	113	Logansport	113
Akron Gal	108	Calvados	113
Afreet	113	Sunder	113
Black Ria	108		

7—1 1/2; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bodart	113	Entertainment	111
Chance Morn	113	Beggar	113
Spook Ship	117	Geronimo	116
†Rare Mate	116	Speedy Show	111
Rath Roman	113	Voloway	113
Hairanette	109		

†R. Phillips-Mrs. H. Mart entry.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

1—1 mi.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Solid Meat, 115 (Richard)	27.40	11.20	4.60
Red Tod, 115 (Hausman)		5.20	2.80
†Gen'l Manager, 115 (Pierson)			2.20
†Migration, 115 (Vedder)			3.00

Black Time, Donegal, Darby Dismay, Constant Aim, Lucky Ann, Swift Flight, Grays Bay, War Quest.

†Dead heat for third.

2—5 1/2; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Cap Rock, 118 (Bodieu)	15.40	8.00	5.00
Gotham, 118 (Hartwick)		30.20	13.60
Busy Pony, 118 (Smith)			3.00

Fairtified, †Sir Lamarr, Sir Gallacorn, Balsamar, Hasher, Big Geromo, †Friendly Don, Speed Play, Blue Seal.

†F. Frankel entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $256.60.

3—7/8; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sir Blue, 117 (Stanford)	6.20	3.20	2.40
First Gun, 116 (Richard)		5.20	3.40
Pot O'Luck, 113 (Dodson)			2.80

Sandstorm, Bob's Dream, Fire Dust and Bilvestre.

4—1 1/16; $5000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Air Sailer, 115 (Adams)	4.20	2.40	out
Winter Rules, 121 (Vedder)		3.00	out
Petrol Point, 119 (Brooks)			out
Wire Quest.			

5—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Little Nip, 120 (Lotarco)	6.60	2.60	2.20
†Maud Lee, 115 (Dodson)		2.20	2.20
Pure Gold, 115 (Adams)			2.40

Gay Baby, Star Hill, Seamans Pal, †High Lee, Mons Boy.

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—3/4; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fighting Frank, 106 (Booth)	5.00	2.80	2.20
Alison Peters, 114 (Andersen)		3.80	2.80
Navy Cross, 117 (Dodson)			2.80

Corona, Duquesne, Chipsmink.

7—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Yeanow, 119 (Brooks)	5.60	3.40	2.60
Jesres, 117 (Dodson)		3.80	2.80
Diedame, 117 (Meadrowe)			2.60

Sea Log, Loachapoka, Well Play, Overnight and Great Plains.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Corydon, 112 (Emery)	15.80	10.60	7.80
Record March, 117 (Adams)		8.80	7.20
Another Grand, 119 (Andersen)			11.80

Darby Duluth, Bud On, Macplin, Indian Oliver, Echo Beach, Foment, Task Force, Thormond.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 2:11. Owner, F. Buehler. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RELHEUB KAY	(Austin)	115	8	4	4 1/2	1	1	1	$2.90
ST. LO	(Baird)	110 1/2	5	6	6	4	4	2	10.50
SONG FLIGHT	(Sarno)	119	2	1	3 1/2	3	2	3	.90
OUTLET	(Rodrigues)	107	3	2	2	2hd	3hd	4	10.90
KOHINOOR	(Runyon)	117	1	3	1 1/2	5	5	5	9.60
FLOATER	(F.Kelly)	120	4	5	5	6	6	6	19.00
TELEPHONE GIRL	(Mutral)	112	6	7	7	7	7	7	12.30
WAVE OFF	(Demar)	107	7	8	8	8	8	8	55.90

RELHEUB KAY, $9.80, $4.20, $2.60; ST. LO, $8.60, $3.40; SONG FLIGHT, $2.20.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:43. Owner, J. G. Ash. Time, 1:23 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALIMONY KID	(Ballenger)	112	4	7	6	4 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	$19.10
ROMA GRAND	(Palumbo)	112	2	3	5	5	3	2	2.40
SEMPER PARATA	(Rodrigues)	112	7	4	4	3	3	3	10.10
BIG ADO	(Sarno)	117	1	1	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	4hd	4.60
MISS ECONOMY	(Mutral)	112	5	3	2	1hd	4	5	3.40
BETTY BUTTS	(Leggett)	115	8	8	1 1/2	7	7	6	35.40
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Carrillo)	117	6	6	3 1/2	6	6	7	3.10
SPRING ON	(Demar)	109	3	5	8	8	8	8	66.30

ALIMONY KID, $40.20, $11.40, $7.20; ROMA GRAND, $4.60, $3.40; SEMPER PARATA, $7.40.

Daily Double—RELHEUB KAY and ALIMONY KID Paid $279.00.

THIRD RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:12. Owner, L. Portmess. Time, 0:51 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAVE SET	(Napier)	117	5	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	$1.80
GERTIE O.	(Carrillo)	112	7	6	4	2	2	15.90
GREAT HOPE	(Scocca)	115	6	1	5 1/2	5	3	8.70
CLAM CHOWDER	(Sarno)	117	4	4	3 1/2	4	4	3.40
COOLAMAY	(Fitzgerald)	117	8	3	2	3	5	91.00
BARDY'S BABY	(Holland)	112	2	7	7	6	6	3.60
PENAIRE	(Bocson)	115	3	5	6	7	7	9.20
JUDGE ADVOCATE	(Rose)	115	1	8	8	8	8	19.10

WAVE SET, $5.60, $3.20, $2.40; GERTIE O., $9.20, $5.20; GREAT HOPE, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:42. Owner, Oak Hill Farm. Time, 0:51 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†HAPPY HOSTESS	(Leggett)	115	4	3	2 1/2	2	1 1/2	$3.60
CHARMFUL	(Rose)	115	2	5	3	4	2	1.00
SHORT ODDS	(Matral)	115	6	4	4	3 1/2	3 1

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESSMAN Andy May of Kentucky, godfather of the war profiteers, has had quite a record for sucking on the nepotism bottle. Regardless of what he did or did not receive from the Erie Basin war contractors, at one time the total "take" from Government jobs for himself and relatives was around $20,000 annually.

Here is the nepotism score card of the Government jobs held at various times by his family:

Mrs. Julia G. May, wife, secretary $3000
Mrs. Bess S. May, daughter-in-law, postmistress of Prestonburg, Ky., May's home town $2400
Lucille M. Herndon, sister-in-law, clerk in b.s office $3000
William May, jr., nephew, analyst in Louisville office of Federal Land Bank... $3600

In addition, May's son, the late Andrew J. May, jr., and his nephew, Jack May, were given jobs with the mysterious Cumberland Lumber Co., financed by the Erie Basin Co. and which May apparently operated.

Note—May received more than $48,000 from the Erie Basin profiteers to set up the lumber company, but when the money was returned by him last April, the Erie people got back only $40,000. Thus, May or some one around him spent or used around $8000 which is unaccounted for.

Manganese King May

WHEN Representative May of Kentucky piously beat his breast on the floor of the House and proclaimed his great patriotism and complete innocense regarding war contracts, he failed to tell his gullible colleagues about another deal in which he also tried to make some money.

It so happens that Representative May is president of the Greenbrier Manganese Mining Co., an outfit which has acquired 7000 acres of West Virginia low-grade manganese land. Manganese is essential to the smelting of steel, but the deposits found in this country are so poor that Army-Navy experts say it is essential for this country to have a stockpile of imported manganese on hand in case of war. They say we cannot risk being cut off from foreign manganese by submarine.

Representative May, however, has not always put the interests of his country ahead of the interests of his company in respect to manganese.

Once, prior to the war, when the Navy was planning to accumulate a manganese stockpile, naval officers accused the gentleman from Kentucky of pressuring them to reduce the specifications for manganese to such a low quality that poor-grade domestic manganese could be sold to the Navy, instead of high-grade imported manganese.

This meant, of course, that Mr. May's Greenbrier Manganese Co. would have a chance to sell to the Navy. But it also meant, in the vigorous opinion of naval and Bureau of Mines experts, that the quality of manganese would not be high enough to produce the high-test steel so necessary to United States battleships.

May Got War Contract

AGAIN, in October, 1939, the procurement division of the Treasury awarded a $180,000 contract to May's Greenbrier company for manganese, under very mysterious circumstances. His company was not the lowest bidder, did not put up a performance bond, and did not have any funds with which to operate. An official said that they planned to go to the RFC and borrow the money.

It so happened that May had introduced the strategic minerals bill under which manganese was to be stockpiled.

When he was accused of bringing influence to help his company, however, the Congressman issued a pious denial and said his company would not go through with the contract.

Last chapter in the story of May's great patriotism occurred quite recently when a new post-war bill was before Congress to permit the Army and Navy to stockpile essential materials in case of another war. The bill provided that manganese could be imported by the Army and Navy without paying a tariff.

Suddenly, however, Congressman May, head of the Greenbrier Manganese Co., had the bill withdrawn from the floor of the House after it had already been agreed to by committees of both the House and Senate. He then proceeded to knock out the provision that Army-Navy manganese could be imported duty free.

Naturally, Army-Navy payment of a tariff on manganese would help domestic manganese producers, of which Mr. May is one. Naturally the American taxpayer, whom Mr. May is supposed to represent, thereby stood a greater chance of having money wasted. Mr. May, however, voted not for the public, but for his pocketbook.

May's War Colleague

MURRAY GARSSON, one of the war-profiteering brothers who enticed Congressman May—some say he wasn't hard to entice—into godfathering the Erie Basin war contracts, has a unique history.

Entirely aside from his FBI record of association with Gangster Dutch Schultz, Murray Garsson went out to Hollywood when he was Assistant Secretary of Labor under Hoover. Murray had dabbled in the movies in New York and conceived the idea of staging a manhunt to scare alien actors who had overstayed their visitors' visas.

Some of the alien actors hurriedly headed for Mexican and Canadian borders. Others, wiser, put matters in the hands of their Hollywood employers. Result: Murray Garsson deported no one.

But when he left Hollywood his daughter had a $250-a-week contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, plus an auto. And after one year had expired Twentieth Century-Fox gave her another contract, together with an additional contract for a husband she had acquired in the interim.

Garsson's next appearance on the sacred soil of Hollywood was several years later, when he came in the guise of an investigator for a House committee to investigate bondholders, chairmaned by Representative Adolph Sabath of Chicago.

Again there were no prosecutions. But former Congressman Ralph Church of Illinois might be able to tell the Mead Committee an interesting story about Garsson's operations, which involved Joe Schenck of Twentieth Century-Fox and one of his hotels.

Moral: With some people, everything they touch turns to gold—until Senator Mead catches up with them.

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Linen Rehabilitation

If you've an Irish linen damask tablecloth that is getting old, you may be able to find enough good sized areas to cut out and make into place mats or extra napkins for the children to use when they bring their friends in for a glass of milk.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Everybody's So Tired

(An inquiring reporter for this column investigates the public state of mind.)

"MRS. TRUDGE, speaking as a housewife, do you think the American people are repeating the 1920s?"

"What do you mean?"

"Turning their backs on their public problems, as the atom bomb, the peace treaties, inflation, etc."

"Oh, no. It's just that everybody's so tired—too tired to think about such things. Take me. You don't know what I've been through——"

"You think then as soon as people get rested they'll do something?"

"Exactly. They need a chance to sit and think."

"I presume you're doing a little sitting now?"

"We—ll, not exactly, yet. Everything about the house was so run down. And now my husband's folks are coming—they have their new car—and I'm helping with a surprise birthday party for a neighbor—excuse me, please, I left something in the oven."

"MR. HEAVE, as a former warworker, do you think Americans are letting the world go to smash?"

"Not on your life. They're all right. They'll take hold just as soon as they draw their breath. People's nerves are all shot to pieces. Now take me——"

"Yes, yes. But I suppose you're really resting at last."

"We—ll, not much yet. There was a lot to fix about the house, and now the family wants to go a few places as we have our new car. Maybe run out to the Coast, after we take a look at Miami, New York, Chicago——"

"Thank you, Mr. Heave."

"MRS. UPPERCUT, as a former volunteer worker, do you think Americans are acting now like ostriches?"

"Definitely not. People are simply too fatigued to think. Take my case. You've no idea how I drove myself during the war——"

"I suppose now you're recuperating?"

"We—ll, no, there are so many things—you know how it is when you have friends. Social life is especially demanding now, a reaction from the war, I suppose. People have to relax and have a fling before they settle down."

"Don't you think something ought to be done immediately about atomic energy?"

"Definitely, yes, and just as soon as I get caught up with some of my social obligations, I want to go off to the desert or somewhere and really get my teeth into it."

"MISS DASH, as a career woman, do you think Americans are puttering around about their future?"

"Well—er—no. Of course, everyone's simply exhausted. Now take me——"

"Yes, yes. Then you think after a while they'll grab hold of things, say, like the atom bomb?"

"Oh—er—I think so. You see, the war was a great strain. I'm not myself yet."

"I suppose you're taking a long, restful vacation."

"Oh—er—yes. I have a reservation for two weeks at Barbecue Beach, and I'm going to New York for a weekend, and down in Virginia to a house party, and then some friends of mine have a new car——"

"Thank you, Miss Dash."

"MRS. RUSH, as a clubwoman, what do you think should be done about the way Americans are dodging their problems?"

"There are lots of things that could be done—if everyone wasn't so exhausted. What we all need now is a little rest before we even try to think."

"Are you getting yours?"

"We—ll, that is, I hope too, once I get a few things out of the way. You see, I'm chairman of sandwiches for our club picnic and then I have to get out the yearbook—you see, there are so many things. Excuse me, that's my telephone."

"SENATOR TWEET, do you think Americans are quitters?"

"There's nothing the matter with Americans. All they need now is a little rest. They've been through a lot. Now take me——"

"Yes, yes. And I suppose as soon as Congress adjourns you'll get some rest."

"Not a minute. I'll have to get out and campaign for the party."

"Do you think there's a chance of Congress getting around to doing something about atomic energy before it recesses?"

"Well, of course, Congress is terribly tired. Everybody's tired. The country's tired. You know what's needed. A week's holiday for the Nation! A week in which everybody would stay home and just rest."

"And think through the problems we face?"

"Oh, yes, of course—that is, after we got rested, and—and——"

"Our brains cleared of cobwebs?"

"No. I was going to say, after we—er—just sort of got caught up on our personal affairs."

Susie Q.

"How'd your waterproof, shockproof watch make out, Susie?"

Glamour in Glasses

By Florence Byrnes

"Men never make passes at girls who wear—" you know the rest of the line. But if you still believe it, lady, you're a back number.

Glasses are glamorous. The trade has done itself proud with new styles. And the specs wearer who's really fashion conscious acquires a wordrobe of glasses with the same ease that she chooses hats to match her dresses.

There's no excuse for taking chances with your eyes—sight is a valuable possession. Oculists say that 7 out of 10 Americans have vision defects in one form or another. So if you can't tell a dahlia from a petunia at 10 paces, pay your oculist a visit and prepare to be surprised at the array of attractive frames he has to offer. Time was when a girl could be pardoned for not wanting to wear the unbeautiful steel frames that did nothing at all to improve her looks. Today glasses are made to fit the face and in many cases really enhance the appearance. Who wants to see a squint-eyed miss in danger of developing a permanent frown line just because her vision's dim?

If you need to wear glasses, let them be glamourous. There are spectacles and sun glasses for beach, evening, street, sports and business wear. Picture a fashion-wise young lady in black-framed rhinestone dotted evening glasses, gold frames or sterling silver frames, some flecked with gold or silver and some with gold nailheads.

And if it's a bit of color you're wanting for street or business wear, there are shocking pink, bright reds, greens and blues, designed to match your smartest chapeaux.

Sports glasses run the gamut from wooden frames to match your clogs, to mermaid-looking sun glasses with rims made of tiny sea shells.

These opticians have thought of everything. There are mother and daughters glasses, styled exactly alike. White-haired grandma will like the soft pastel shades. And, believe it or not, there are negligee spectacles for the woman who wants to look fetching when she stretches out on her chaise longue with a good book. They're clear opaque and mottled spectacles, complete with matching satin quilted cases.

Now who wants to revive that old saw?

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife, Who Dearly Loves Her Kindly Husband, Overhears Two Friends Talking About Him; They Think He Has Another Heart Interest

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 36, and married to a man eight years older than myself. We have no children. My husband is very good and kind to me and I love him dearly. I should feel lost without him.

His work takes him away from home periodically, sometimes for a few days, sometimes for a week or two. I had noticed that his manner seemed a little remote following his return from these trips, but I thought nothing of it until the other day, when I overheard two of my friends saying they had reason to think he has a love interest in one of the cities he visits.

Should She Question Him?

THE THOUGHT that this might be true is pretty disturbing to me, and I have been turning the matter over in my mind until now I feel the need of getting disinterested advice. Should I ask him about it? Is it true that a married man will have an affair from time to time even if he loves his wife? And what should be her attitude toward such a situation?

I would like to know how men in general look at such things. My husband means so much to me that I don't want to lose him to somebody else. Please advise me.

V. S.

Spiritual Unity Gives Protection

DEAR V. S.: The fact that your husband is very good and kind to you, and that you love him dearly and would feel lost without him, suggests that a very substantial degree of spiritual unity has accrued to the marriage.

This was known to philosophers of old as "interior devotion," which grows in scope and strength and sweetness as familiar association lengthens. It is not dependent upon sex appeal for nurture, but rather represents advancement beyond such elementary or "natural" loving,—and yet the effect of this gradual attainment to a purer, more inclusive and withal more temperate regard is to make each more dear to the other, physically, and increasingly dependent upon the relationship for a sense of personal completion.

Until you overheard the gossips, it seems you were tranquilly negotiating this type of conjugality; and if such was your happy estate, you may rest assured, I think, that your husband is yours for keeps;—that no would-be rival or romantic divertissement under the rose can ever take him away from you.

Word of Concern Appropriate Here

NOW, whether to speak to him about what you have heard: In the circumstances, that would be a perfectly natural thing to do, since you've always been on excellent terms; and a word of concern for him and yourself might clear his head as a conspiracy of silence never would,—if there is foundation for the rumor. "A stitch in time oft saves nine," you know; and the fact that tongues are wagging gives you a logical opening to invite reassurance,—and thus indirectly remind him to behave, if he is being foolish.

I suppose a good many married men do have affairs from time to time, while professing to love their wife; but in so doing they demonstrate incapacity to love, period. Their marriage amounts to nothing more than social sanction to cohabit. The truly sacramental element of marriage consists in single-minded mutual fidelity. Where this principle obtains, there is marriage "made in Heaven." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Welcome worries

This life is full of worries and . . . We often wish that we . . . Could find a way to shake them off . . . And be forever free . . . They seem to weigh our spirits down . . . And overcloud the day . . . And spoil the opportunity . . . For pleasure in our play . . . And yet if everything were smooth . . . And easy as we went . . . It might become so boring that . . . We would be discontent . . . We would have so much comfort and . . . So little work to do . . . The world would be a perfect-place . . . With nothing ever new . . . And we would soon be looking for . . . At least a touch of strife . . . To bring about some change in our monotony of life.

Sturges—Mullen

The Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of **Miss Dakota L. Mullen,** daughter of Judge Frank E. Mullen of Presho, S. Dak., and **Fred Sturges** of Omaha, Nebr., which took place July 6. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a small reception.

Russell E. Mullen of Mount Rainier, Md., brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a white embroidered silk shantung gown with elbow length cape, and carried a bouquet of white bouvardia and larkspur with a gardenia center.

Miss Carol A. Knutson was maid of honor and Miss Ruth C. Marvick the bridesmaid. Frank E. Mullen of New York, another brother of the bride, and vice president and general manager of NBC, served as best man. Everin O'Brien was the usher.

Mrs. Sturges, before her marriage, was research editor on the staff of the United States News. Mr. Sturges is associated with W. H. Sturges Co., of Winner, S. Dak., and Omaha, Nebr., and is a veteran of World War II.

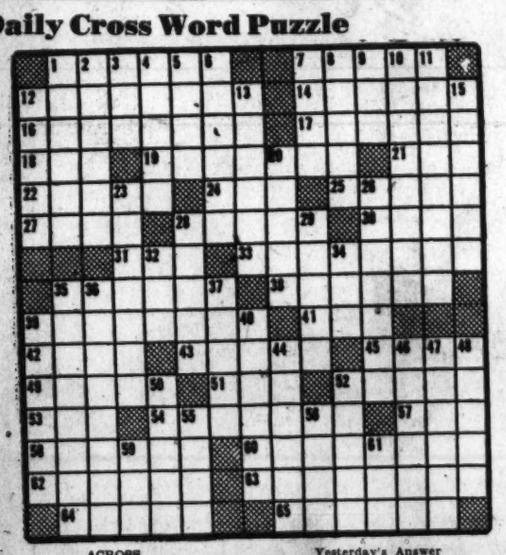
Egg Dishes

Remember that high heat toughens the egg protein. So for all egg dishes—use low to modern temperatures. The rule applies to hard-cooked eggs too. Simmer, do not boil. They are at their best "simmered" for 25 to 30 minutes.

Soup With Egg

Instead of macaroni, spaghetti and rice, put some egg in your soup. It will add color and richness. Just before the soup is ready to serve and while it is still simmering, pour in beaten egg gradually. The egg cooks in strands immediately on coming in contact with the hot soup.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cavalry swords
6 Swiftly
12 Correctives
14 Sour fruits
15 Publish
17 Quick look
18 Conger
19 True copy
21 Mongrel
22 Fear greatly
24 Utter murmuringly
25 Ragout
27 Cliques
28 Attribute
30 Third power
31 Knight of the Round Table
33 Lands bordering oceans
35 Warfarer
38 Shaver
39 Capped
41 Small shield
42 Auricular
43 Red gems
45 Delivered
49 Depth of a stream
51 Vehicle
52 Challenger
53 Silkworm
54 Make obsolete
57 Berry
58 Lariats
60 Military advance
62 Briefly
63 Dregs
64 Clans
65 Irony

DOWN

1 Austere
2 Talisman
3 Babylonian god
4 Moved little by little
5 Creeks
6 Long bench
7 Seaweed
8 Hides
9 Chalice
10 Terminals
11 Overburden
12 Musical pipes
13 Letter cross strokes
15 Succession
20 Fencing blades
23 Sideways
26 Needlelike bristle
28 Indian farmers
29 Breathing sounds
32 Blind ruinous impluse
34 Thus
35 Devoted adherents
36 Originate
37 Respond
39 Arbors
40 Plays
44 Speaks monotonously
46 Rubber
47 Stealthy
48 Meeting
50 Cook in an oven
52 Charge
55 Awaits oneself of
56 Father: child's word
59 Acme
61 Friend: Fr.

Yesterday's Answer

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Al Fresco Dining's Fun In Summer Weather

SINCE SUMMER dining is a bit more casual—in the backard, on the terrace or porch—it makes cookery and marketing simpler. No one expects an elaborate menu served al fresco. Of course, the few dishes should be excellent, as should the drinks.

Improved portable cooking equipment has ushered in a new era of outdoor cookery for those not blessed with an outdoor fireplace. They can be as simple or elaborate as you can afford. Many of those now being offered in local stores can be pushed to garden, backyard or terrace, according to whim and weather. It doesn't take expensive equipment to cook a grand meal. Four stones and a wire grate will do the trick if you know how.

Hearty appetites and substantial food are the things which make outdoor dining a success. If you're going to cook after guests arrive, you might serve bits of food that will hold them down until the real thing comes off the fire.

For instance, spiced shrimp was the food Rose Robinson Cohen offered before the "feast" at one of her famous back-yard parties. You will find chunks of crabmeat will be gobbled up with equal gusto. Raw vegetables are an ideal starter too—providing they're iced and crisp. With so many fine vegetables now available, you might fill your biggest bowl with carrots, radishes, onions, celery or any other vegetable that's available.

With them offer a big bowl of dressed-up cottage cheese. To 1 pound cottage cheese, add ½ tablespoon salt, ½ tablespoon pepper, ¼ cup chopped parsley and ½ cup chopped chives, then a dash of mustard and enough cream to make the mixture soft enough for dunking with ease.

Some good long drinks also soothe and cool and give guests something to do while waiting for food. The list of summer drinks is long. I suppose the mint julep is the classic, but to give a recipe for making it is risky, for there are as many ways as there are ingredients.

A new hot weather drink introduced at Hotel Pierre in New York last week interested many guests because it was a mixture of coffee and rum. This drink has a distinctive appearance as well as an appealing taste. Blended together are dark and light rum, coffee, sugar, cream and to each glass is added a stick of cinnamon. This is the recipe:

COFFEE-CARIOCA

Put one jigger gold label rum, one teaspoon heavy bodied rum, one teaspoon sugar or other sweetening and cream as desired in tall glass, together with ice. Add brewed coffee to fill glass. Add a piece of cinnamon stick and a few little pieces of the cinnamon crumbled. Stir and serve.

Steaks and chops are of course the traditional foods for a barbecue. Zippy barbecue sauce adds appealing flavor. But the availability and cost of chops and steaks may not make it possible to serve them. There are other dishes that are fine for out-of-door dining.

Corned beef hash may be used to make Irish hamburgers. They have a delicious personality. To the quick-frozen corned beef hash add any desired seasonings, then brush with fat and broil until brown and serve with toasted rolls or hot biscuits. Cole slaw or a vegetable salad, potato chips, dessert and a beverage will round out an adequate meal.

A menu that makes it easy for the hostess at serving time is a ham loaf, served either hot or cold with mustard sauce. Mushroom scalloped potatoes, to be brought from the kitchen to the outdoor serving spot; salad, peach tarts and a hot or cold beverage might round out the menu. The recipes for ham loaf and mustard sauce follow:

HAM LOAF

Mix together 1 pound ground veal, 1 pound ground smoked ham, 4 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, ¼ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Pack into a greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 8. May be served hot or cold.

MUSTARD SAUCE

Mix together in double boiler, 1 well beaten egg with 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons dry mustard, ½ cup white vinegar. Cook, stirring, until thick. Then cook and stir in 1 tablespoon oil.

Egg Preservation

To preserve eggs at home by the flash-heat treatment, dip them in boiling water for five seconds, let them cool in the air, then store them in cartons in a cool, moist place.

Be Smart

SUNBACKS WITH BOLEROS continue to be the darlings of young business women and homemakers alike. The newest ones are smartened by contrasting color effects—especially black and white—single drop shoulders, and ever so many drape treatments.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Skylark," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George and Margaret," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"Enchanted April," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"To Each His Own," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Well Groomed Bride," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Without Reservations," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Centennial Summer," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Our Hearts Are Growing Up," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Sisters From Boston," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Thunder Rock," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Standing Room Only," at 4, 7 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Each to His Own," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 6:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Hoppy Serves a Writ," at 8:10 and 11:15 p. m. "Snow White and the "Seven Dwarfs," at 9:45 p. m.

Saving Soap

To save soap keep it dry after each use. For washing clothes or dishes, use pieces of soap in a shaker or make a soap jelly by dissolving the scraps in a bowlful of boiling water. Remember that a thin piece of soap can be completely used if it is pressed on a larger cake of soap when it is wet.

TERRY

GEE, HOTSHOT, WE NEVER TOUCHED SLITS! —HE WAS SO BLINDED BY SUNLIGHT HE RAN SMACK INTO THAT LOW-HANGING BRANCH!
YEAH, TERRY, HE...HEY! I HEAR VOICES!
IT'S THE HIJACKERS COMING OVER THE RIDGE TO UNLOAD OUR AIRPLANE! OLD SLITS IS GOING TO DO OUR SIDE A LAST GOOD TURN AFTER ALL!
RIGHT! HIM LYING HERE WILL STALL THEM LONG ENOUGH FOR US TO CARRY THE DRAGON LADY TO THE SHIP!
CRAZZ, WHEN WE REACH THE AIRPLANE, PUT A SPLINT ON HER RIGHT ARM—I THINK IT'S BROKEN...
I'VE BEEN MIGHTY ANGRY WITH THE D.L., BUT WATCHING HER LYING THERE UNCONSCIOUS —I MUST ADMIT SHE'S A PURTY THING!
THANK YOU, LITTLE YANKEE!

JOE PALOOKA

HELLO, MR. PALOOKA... I'M DR. RADLER... I'M AFRAID BILL'S CONDITION ISN'T TOO GOOD. TERRIBLE THING... I'M TOLD THE BULLET WAS MEANT FOR YOU.
YESSIR, GEE... I... I WISH I COULD HELP HIM.
WAIT A MINUTE... MAYBE YOU CAN... HE NEEDS A TRANSFUSION... WE JUST POSSIBLY MIGHT USE YOU IF YOU'RE THE RIGHT BLOOD TYPE... WE HAVEN'T HAD TYPE OF BLOOD AT THE MOMENT IN OUR BLOOD BANK..
CERTAINLY, SIR... I HOPE I AM. I WAS TYPE 4 ON MY DOG TAGS... A UNIVERSAL DONOR... THEY SAID I COULD GIVE TO ANYBODY... AND OFTEN DID.
FINE... WONDERFUL, OLD MAN. COME ALONG AND WE'LL GIVE HIM A TRANSFUSION IMMEDIATELY IF THE CROSS-MATCHING IS COMPATIBLE.
GOLLY, I SURE AM GLAD I WAS LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE HERE.

MARY WORTH

YOU SAY HER NAME IS CHERI DEANE?—CAN YOU TELL ME ANYTHING MORE ABOUT HER?
NO! AT BUCKINGHAM TOWERS, MADAM, WE DO NOT PRY INTO THE AFFAIRS OF OUR GUESTS!
MRS DEANE HAS BEEN HERE SEVERAL MONTHS, BUT NOTIFIED US YESTERDAY SHE MIGHT BE LEAVING SOON TO BE MARRIED! THAT'S ALL I CAN TELL YOU! GOOD EVENING!
DAT GUY IS SO CLOSE-MOUTHED I'LL BET DEY HAFTA FEED HIM INTERVENOUSLY!
WELL--WHOEVER THE POOR CHILD IS, WE CAN'T LEAVE HER HERE ALONE!
WHILE I MAKE HER COMFORTABLE, I WONDER IF YOU COULD FIND A DOCTOR?
IT'S AS GOOD AS DID, AUNTIE!

MYRTLE

JUST TEAR OFF THE BOX TOP AND WRITE I LIKE CRUNCH-LUNCH BECAUSE.....
THAT SOUNDS EASY
I like Crunch-Lunch because..
BECAUSE WHY?
THAT IS WHY! BECAUSE!
YOU'LL GET USED TO THAT. IT'S THE ONLY REASON A WOMAN EVER GIVES YOU FOR ANYTHING!

MICKEY FINN

I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA ANY MORE THAN YOU DO, KITTY-BUT IF IT ISN'T NERVE MEDICINE, WE'VE GOT OUR ANSWER! I'LL ONLY NEED A LITTLE!
ALL RIGHT, MICKEY-I'LL GET IT RIGHT NOW-SHE'S SLEEPING.
BUT, DARLING, IF YOU TAKE IT TO A DRUG STORE, WON'T THEY WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU—
THE LOCAL POLICE WILL DO IT FOR ME, KITTY—US COPS WORK TOGETHER, YOU KNOW!
ALWAYS GLAD TO MEET ONE OF THE BOYS, MR. FINN!
I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE CHIEF, SERGEANT. —IS HE IN?
AND I KNOW YOU COULD FIND OUT WHAT KIND OF MEDICINE IT IS—WITHOUT ANYBODY ASKING TOO MANY QUESTIONS.
OKAY! SURE! —COME BACK TONIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

BE REASSURED WE ARE NOT GOING TO RUIN YOUR ESTATE, MRS. HACKETT —MOST OF THE TREES ARE EITHER DEAD OR DISEASED
GOOD RIDDANCE TO BAD RUBBISH
HERE IS THE TYPE OF G.I. HOME TO GO UP
Quonset Hut
National Federal Housing Agency
LOOKS RATHER PRIMITIVE
BUT PRACTICAL INSIDE—IT'S CALLED A "QUONSET HUT"

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GOOD THING WAHOO AN' STEVE GOTTUM ROOM NEXT TO OLD BALD BUZZARD!
TAKE UM REST NOW AN' EATUM N' ORANGE!
HEY! WOT IN...?
UGH! N'ORANGE NOT REAL!—SOMEBODY FIXUM UP FOR JOKE AN' WAHOO FALL!—STEVE GONNA HAVE BIG HAW HAW ON WAHOO!
And—next door at this moment!
WAIT A MINUTE NOW!... I DIDN'T LEAVE THEM DRAWERS OPEN!—THIS ROOM'S BEEN FRISKED!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, MR. RUMDUM, NOW THAT I'VE BOUGHT THE PINNACLE PIN CO. I'D LIKE YOU TO SHOW ME AROUND THE PLANT!!
MR. BIBBS WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, STOCK AND ALL THAT--
SURE THING!
THIS HERE'S TH' MACHINERY! THAT THERE'S TH' STOCK!!
WHY, THE MACHINERY IS ONLY A FLAT ROCK, A HAMMER AND A PAIR OF PLIERS!
AND THE STOCK IS NOTHING BUT AN OLD BOX FUL OF BENT PINS!!
WELL, THAT WAS OUR BUSINESS! STRAIGHTENIN' OUT BENT PINS, STICKIN' 'EM BACK IN TH' PAPERS AND SELLIN' 'EM AGIN!
WE'VE BEEN CHEATED, MR. BIBBS!!
NO, WINNIE, THE JOKE'S ON ME-- AND MY PEACE OF MIND IS WORTH IT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I DON'T THINK GALE KNOWS HER BROTHER WAS KILLED... WILL YOU HELP ME BREAK THE NEWS, KING...?
YES, "CYCLONE", BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT DRAKE WAS MURDERED!
...JUST LOOK AT THIS STEERING KNUCKLE!
YE GADS!... BUT WHO IN THE WORLD WOULD WANT TO KILL DRAKE?
THE KILLER DIDN'T KNOW DRAKE WOULD BE DRIVING THAT CAR... IT WAS YOU HE WANTED TO MURDER!

DONALD DUCK

OH, BOYS... COME HERE... UNCA DONALD WANTS T' PLAY A GAME!
BANG!
KLANG! KLANK!
WE'LL PLAY HIDE-AND-GO-SEEK... AND YOU BOYS'LL BE IT!
OKAY, SWELL!
FIVE... TEN... FIFTEEN...
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-

MARK TRAIL

MARK RECOVERS FROM ROARER'S UNEXPECTED BLOW AND....
WHILE IN LOST FOREST BOB WOODY AND THE DAVIES ARE DESPERATELY TRYING TO HOLD THE RACING FLAMES UNTIL THE LUMBERJACKS ARRIVE
ONE OF RIP'S POWERFUL RIGHTS SMASHES INTO MARK AGAIN AND DOWN HE GOES!
AND THE LUMBERJACK LEAPS TO FINISH HIM OFF AFTER THE MANNER OF THE RIVER PIGS... WITH SPIKES!

PENNY

HOP OVER TO THE NEWS-STAND AND GET ME A COUPLE MAGAZINES WHILE I BUY MY TICKETS.
OKAY, FATHER.
TO TRAINS
WHICH MAGAZINES SHALL I BUY?
OH, ANYTHING JUST TO PASS THE TIME ON THE TRAIN.
HERE THEY ARE, FATHER, HAVE A NICE TRIP.
GOODBYE, DEAR. TRY TO BEHAVE YOURSELF.
SWING BANDS
SPIN TOPS
RACES

DOTTY

HIYA, MR D-!!
HELLO, CONNIE!
MR. DRIPPLE, THIS IS MY GIRL FRIEND, LOUISE--
MR. D. IS MY EMPLOYER!
EMPLOYER??
THAT'S IT! I AM THE EXECUTIVE TYPE!!

SUPERMAN

OFFICES OF JASPER, RASPER AND GRASPER, ATTORNEYS.
IT WAS YOUR UNCLE'S DESIRE THAT YOU INVEST YOUR $100,000 INHERITANCE WISELY.
I ANTICIPATE PHENOMENAL RETURNS.
WE'D BETTER HURRY IF WE'RE TO CASH THE CHECK BEFORE THE BANK CLOSES.
BANK
I MEMORIZED THE RECORD OF ALL THE SALES. HOLD TIGHT! WE'VE LOTS OF PLACES TO GO, AND THINGS TO DO!
HOW WILL WE LOCATE ALL THE PURCHASERS?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

YEAH, I'M MIGHTY PROUD OF FANGS HERE. HE'S A ONE MAN DOG—BITES ANYBODY WHO SITS IN HIS CHAIR. BIT TH' LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR. YEAH, I'M A DOG LOVER!
ONE DOG LOVER LIKE YOU MAKES A DOZEN DOG HATERS! YOU SIMPLY FEEL IMPORTANT BECAUSE YOU'RE TH' ONLY PERSON YOUR BEAST WON'T BITE. THAT HYENA SHOULD BE PETTED WITH A PUMP HANDLE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, July 12, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-8; Cliff Edwards, 8:30 At Union Station, 8:45.	Sorry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, 7:40; Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	Song Shop	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Anniversary Waltz	Music in the Air	(Willis Conover)	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married For Life	" " "	"	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" " "	Pat Griffith	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; Crocker	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Richard Maxwell	" "	"	Rosemary
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News; George Putnam	News; Symphony	Club Calendar	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	With Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Bloch's	Crosby Time	Aunt Jenny
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	"Schelomo"	Pin-Up Tunes	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	(Feuerman)	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News, Improvisations	News, Warren	WINX News	Tello-Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice of Life	Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Marian Sexton)	Lunch With	News; Remember?	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Eddie Dunn	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	Johnny Long	P.D. News; Hits	Road of Life
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	Navy Recruiting	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
2 :00	Ida Clark	Life Can Be Beautiful	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Styled for Ballads	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	Help the Hungry	Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	"	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	If's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Earl Garner	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	Easy Does It	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	" " "	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	News; Leif Eld	Sea Hound Adventures	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; DC Assignment	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Top News; Le Sueur
:15	Star Dust; Sports	News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Walter Kiernan	Barry Wood Show	Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Tommy Riggs
:45	Singing Sam	Morgan Beatty	Inside of Sports	Dinner Concert	Supper Club	and Betty Lou
7 :00	Louise Massey	Highways in Melody	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Piano Music	Romantic Rendezvous	The Aldrich Family
:15	Raymond Swing	" " "	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Lombardo	Lee Castle Orch.	" " "
:30	Lone Ranger	Easy Money	Rep. J. Locke Green	Show Time	Mark Austad	Sweeney and March
:45	" " "	" " "	Music by Martin	" " "	Alica Lane	" " " ; News
8 :00	Break the Bank	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	Letters to the Editor	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Dugout Chatter	" " "
:30	Watergate Concert	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Charpentier's	Chicago vs. Nats	Wayne King Show
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	"Louise"	" " "	" " "
9 :00	Prize Fight	Mystery Theater	Hollywood Open House	News; Symphony	" " "	Mercury Theater
:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	Mozart's	" " "	(Orson Welles)
:30	Your American	Sports Newsreel	Orchestra	Concerto No. 5	" " "	Hawk Durango
:45	Sports Page	Sen. Jos. O'Mahoney	" " "	(Busch)	" " "	" " "
10 :00	Adventures of	News; Swoon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Forum	" " "	Waitin' for Clayton
:15	Sam Spade	Show Pieces	Bill Brundige, Sports	Foreign Affairs Forum	" " "	Skyline Roof
:30	This Is Your FBI	Tales of	Guy Lombardo	Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town	The Factfinder
:45	" " "	The Foreign Service	" " ; The Record	" " "	Around Town	Report from D. C.
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News, Daly & Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	Ray Michael	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	Keith Jameson	Leo Sims; News	" " ; News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Miniature Concert
8:30 p. m.—Charpentier's "Louise"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—This Musical World
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

"Symphony for Juniors"

Presenting symphonic music in a way that the young set understands—with explanations about the music and the instruments. Broadcast Friday through July and August.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:30 P. M.

Air Transport Group Urges Mail Rate Cut

The Air Transport Association, representing American air lines, urged Congress yesterday to reduce the air mail rate from eight to five cents.

Robert Ramspeck, executive vice president of the organization, argued for the cut before the Senate Postoffice Committee. He predicted it would bring an "enormous increase" in air mail and help the postoffice department financially.

Air lines are ready to carry a bigger volume of air mail, he said. Scheduled flights have increased 250 per cent in number, and plane space has tripled on many runs as compared with pre-war operations, Ramspeck said.

To build up air mail business at a 5-cent rate, he said, the airlines are ready to put on an advertising campaign that would use every metropolitan newspaper, many national magazines and other media.

Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.), also supported a bill to lower the air mail rate. It already has passed the House.

Meanwhile, legislation to provide air parcel post service was approved yesterday by the House Postoffice Committee, Chairman George O. O'Brien (D., Mich.), author of the measure, said the proposed rates are expected to enable the Postoffice Department to make a profit on the new service.

Covering packages weighing from 8 ounces to 70 pounds, the rates would start at 45 cents for the first pound (or fraction thereof) and four cents for each additional pound, for delivery in the first two zones, and would range up to 75 cents for the first pound and 55 cents for each additional pound in the eighth zone, or a maximum distance of 2400 miles.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

U. S. Loan Guaranty Hit

Robert M. Hanes, chairman of the Small Business Credit Commission of the American Bankers Association, denounced last night the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's offer of a blanket guarantee of bank loans to business as "a sugar coating of the socialization of banking."

Hanes told the annual Carolina bankers study conference at Chapel Hill, N. C., that "if the banks follow this plan extensively, it can mean that eventually the Government will take over all banking."

Hanes, who is president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., said: "we now have 36 Government agencies making loans to farmers, businesses, and individuals. We must work to stop this socialization of our financial institutions."

Earnings Statements

Western Union Telegraph Co. reported for five months ended May 31 net loss of $6,124,332, against a profit of $639,503 in the 1945 period. The 1946 figures were revised to give effect to the estimated retroactive wage increases applicable to the period, the company said.

Rayonier, Inc., reported consolidated net income of $1,503,379, equivalent to 26 cents a common share for the fiscal year ended April 30, compared with $1,839,126, or 61 cents a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Grains spurted sharply late in the session today on buying based mainly on strength in the cash market. Corn advanced the daily limit of 3 cents and oats scored gains extending to 4½ cents with the July delivery above the 88-cent OPA ceiling.

Strength in cotton and in oats at Minneapolis were added factors in causing the late buying here. In the cash market wheat was as much as 3 cents higher, with No. 1 red selling at $2.19; corn was also up 3 cents and oats firmed late in the session after selling 1½ cents lower in the morning.

Corn finished 5 cents higher, January 1.66¼ and oats were up 2 to 4½ cents, July 89⅞@89¼. There was a little trading in November barley at 1.41½, unchanged.

The market was easier at the start following overnight news that the Agriculture Department had forecast a record-breaking 1946 corn crop and that the Senate had voted to keep price controls on grain in the new OPA bill. Early selling was readily absorbed and when short covering developed the market quickly moved higher.

Actually the crop report was not as "bearish" on prices as it initially appeared to be. The survey predicted that the North and South Dakota and Minnesota would raise only 280 million bushels of oats this year, or 141 million bushels less than last year. This was believed to have caused the upswing of oats at Minneapolis, which the local market followed.

Range follows:

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.61	1.66¼	1.60	1.66¼
March	1.60	1.65	1.58¼	1.65
Oats—				
July	85¼	89¾	84⅞	89⅛
August	81⅜	84⅝	80⅞	84⅛
September	80	83⅛	79⅜	84
November	79⅞	82½	79¾	82½
December	79¾	82⅝	79⅛	82⅝
March	81	84⅛	81	84
Barley—				
November	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½
December	1.41½	1.41½	1.41¼	1.41½
March	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.16@2.18½; No. 1 hard, 2.13.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 2.20; sample grade yellow (musty), 90; sample grade yellow, 2.15@2.19.

OATS—No. 1 hard, mixed, 96@97; No. 1 mixed, 96@96½; No. 4 mixed, 94; sample grade, mixed, 93@94 (sound); No. 1 white, 96½@97; No. 2 hard, white, 97; No. 3 hard, white, 96.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.46@1.65, nominal; feed, 1.30@1.60 nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, July 11 (AP).—Cotton futures rose sharply to new 23-year high ground for this fourth consecutive session today but encountered considerable profit taking and hedging in late dealings.

Extreme gains of 3.50 a bale were reached but almost half of the advance was lost before the close with final price 1.35 to 2.10 a bale higher.

Commission house buying was again the feature but trade demand was also on a broader scale as prospects of price decontrol, poor crop outlook and much better technical position of staple were factor behind the advance.

Spot cotton markets were firm. Scattered gains in the Eastern cotton belt were unfavorable for the crop.

July	33.68	34.19	33.87	33.80 +27
October	33.87	34.29	33.62	33.98 +39
December	33.97	34.42	33.75	34.14 +39
March	33.94	34.41	33.74	34.10 +37
May	33.89	34.32	33.69	34.06 +37
July	33.66	33.99	33.41	33.70 +35

*Nominal, spot, 34.56 nominal, up 37.

Middling, spot, 34.56 nominal, up 37.

Commodity Index

New York, July 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 137.70, new 1946 high. Previous day, 137.31; week ago, 132.42; month ago, 120.73; year ago, 109.22.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	137.70	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.08	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 910,000 shares; week ago, closed; year ago, 967870; two years ago, 1,376,900; January 1 to date, 201,649,433; year ago, 208,337,538; two years ago, 145,811,522.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	207.33	207.52	205.96	206.36	—1.26
20 RRs.	64.71	64.99	64.42	64.59	—0.13
15 utils.	41.69	41.78	41.40	41.48	—0.23
65 stks.	76.77	76.90	76.32	76.47	—0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,200; railroads, 31,700; utilities, 30,300; 65 stocks, 124,200.

Sales. Add 00	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	Abbott Lab	72¾	72⅛	72⅝	+ ⅜
	ACF-Brill Mot	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
	Adams Exp	21½	21⅛	21⅛	
	Adams-Millis	61	61	61	
	Addressor-Mult	33½	33⅛	33⅛	—1⅛
	Air Reduction	53⅜	52⅝	53	+ ⅜
	Alaska Juneau	24	23⅞	23⅞	
	Allegheny Corp	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
	Allegheny pf	62¼	60	60	—1⅝
	Allegheny pr pf	70	70	70	
	Allez Lud Bld	55½	55	55	
	Allen Industries	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
	Al Chem & Dye	205	205	205	+ ½
	Allied Chem	26	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
	Allied Mills	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	
	Allied Stra	51½	50¾	50¾	—⅝
	Allied St pf	107	106½	106½	—½
	Allis-Ch Mfg	56⅛	55½	56⅛	+ ⅛
	Alpha P Cem	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	
	Amal Leather	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
	Amerada Pet	83⅝	83¼	83⅜	+ 1⅜
	Am Ag-Ch Del	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	
	Am Airlines	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	
	Am Bank Note	15¾	15¾	15¾	
	Am Bosch	23½	23⅛	23⅛	
	Am Brake Shoe	62¾	62	62¾	+ ⅛
	Am Cable&Rad	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
	Am Can	100	99½	100	+ ⅛
	Am Car & Fdy	69	68¾	68¾	—⅛
	Am Car & F pf	127½	127½	127½	
	Am Ch & Cable	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	
	Am Ch&Cbl pf	122	122	122	+ ⅛
	Am Colortype	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
	Am Crystal Sug	28	28	28	
	Am Distill	74¾	73½	73¾	—1
	Am Encaus Tile	9	8⅞	8⅞	
	Am Export L	27	26½	26½	
	Am For Pow	9¼	9	9⅛	
	Am & F P $6 pf	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
	Am & F P 2 pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
	Am Hide & Lea	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	
	Am Home Prod	119¾	119	119¼	+ ⅜
	Am Ice	15	14¾	14¾	
	Am Internat	10	10⅛	10⅛	
	Am Locomotive	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
	Am Locomot pf	111	111	111	+ ⅛
	Am M & Fdy	36¼	35½	35⅝	
	Am Metal Mch	22	21¾	21¾	
	Am Metals	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	
	Am Molasses	19	19	19	
	Am News Co	46⅛	46	46⅛	
	Am Pow & Lt	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
	Am P&L $6 pf	41⅜	40	40	—1
	Am P&L $5 pf	115	114½	115	+ ⅜
	Am Rad & St S	20⅜	20	20⅛	
	Am Roll Mill	39½	39½	39½	
	Am Safety Raz	39	39	39	
	Am Smelt & R	68	67	67¾	—⅜
	Am Stl Fdrs	45¾	45	45	—⅛
	Am Stores	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	
	Am Stove	38⅜	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
	Am Sugar Ref	53½	53½	53½	
	Am Sugar pf	151½	151½	151½	
	Am Sumat Tob	60		60	
	Am Tel & Tel	199¾	199	199	
	Am Tobacco	94½	94	94½	+ ⅛
	Am Tob B	97	96½	97	+ ⅛
	Am Tob pf	107½	107½	107½	
	Am Viscose	119¾	119¼	119¾	+ ⅛
	Am Viscose pf	119¾	119¼	119¾	+ ⅛
	Am Wat Wks	20	19¾	19¾	
	Am Woolen	60¾	58¾	58¾	—1⅝
	Am Wool pf	88	88	88	
	Am Zinc L&S	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
	Anaconda Cop	48¼	47⅞	48	+ ⅛
	Anchor Hock Gl	57¾	57¾	57¾	
	Anderson Clayt	67¾	67¾	67¾	
	Ander Prich Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
	A S W Prod	9	8¾	8¾	
	Arch-Dan-Mid	35¾	35	35	—⅝
	Armour & Co	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
	Armour pr pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	
	Armstrong Cork	58⅞	58	58⅛	
	Asso Dry Goods	11	11	11	
	A T F Inc	27	26⅝	26⅝	
	Atch T & S F	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
	Atch T&S F pf	117½	117½	117½	
	Atl Coast Line	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ⅛
	Atl G&W Indies	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
	Atl Refining	49¾	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
	Atlas Corp	4	3⅞	3⅞	
	Aust Nicholls	28⅛	28	28	
	Autocar Co	23½	23½	23½	
	Aviation Corp	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
	Aviation Co pf	60	60	60	
	Bald Loco	16	15¾	15¾	
	Balt & Ohio	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	
	B & O pf	37	37	37	
	Barber Asph	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	
	Barker Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾	
	Barnsdall Oil	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	
	Bath Ir Wks	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	
	Beatrice Foods	67⅜	67	67⅛	
	Beech Aire	6	6	6	
	Belding-Hem	22	22	22	
	Bell Aire	10	9¾	9¾	
	Bell & Howell	29¼	29	29	
	Bendix Aviat	49	48¾	48¾	
	Benef Ind Ln	32½	32½	32½	
	Best Co	42½	42½	42½	
	Beth Foods	34	33½	33½	
	Beth Steel	78¾	77¾	78¼	+ ⅜
	Beth St pf	117½	117½	117½	
	Bigelow-Sanf	7	7	7	
	Black & Deck	75	75	75	+ ¼
	Blaw-Knox	28½	28½	28½	
	Boeing Airpl	27¾	27¼	27¼	
	Bond Strs	19	19	19	
	Borden Co	41¾	41¾	41¾	
	Borg-Warner	53¾	53¾	53¾	
	Borg-Warner pf	107½	107½	107½	
	Bower Roll B	16	15¾	15¾	
	Braniff Airw	26¼	26¼	26¼	
	Bridgeport Br	36¾	36¾	36¾	
	Briggs Mfg	47¾	47¾	47¾	
	Briggs & Strat	37¾	37¾	37¾	
	Bklyn Un Gas	34¾	34¾	34¾	
	Brunswick-Bal	32¾	32¾	32¾	
	Bucyrus-Erie	24	23⅞	23⅞	
	Budd Co	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
	Buf Niag El pf	107	107	107	+1
	Bullard Co	43½	43½	43½	
	Bulova Watch	50¾	50¾	50¾	
	Burl Mills	24	23⅞	23⅞	
	Burr Add Ma	19	19	19	
	Bush Term	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
	Butler Bros	16	15¾	15¾	
	Butte Cop & Z	36	36	36	
	Byers (AM)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
	Byron Jackson	29½	29	29	
	Calif Packing	45¾	45¾	45¾	
	Callahan Z-Ld	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
	Calumet & Hec	13	13	13	
	Campbell Wyan	9¾	9¾	9¾	
	Can Dry Ginger Ale	34	34	34	
	Canad Pacific	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
	Capital Adm A	19	19	19	
	Carpenter Stl	23½	23½	23½	
	Carrier Corp	59½	59½	59½	
	Carrier Corp pf	28	28	28	
	Carriers & Gen	57¾	57¾	57¾	
	Case (JI) Co	53	51¾	51¾	
	Caterpil Tract	78¾	78½	78½	
	Celanese Corp	79	77	77	
	Celanese 1st pf	70½	70½	70½	
	Celotex Corp	13¾	13½	13½	
	Cent Aguirre	33½	33⅛	33⅛	
	Cent Foundry	25½	25⅛	25⅛	
	Cent Hud G&E	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	
	Cent NY Pow pf	102	102	102	
	Cent RRNJ	15	15	15	
	Cent Violeta	39	39	39	
	Cerro de Pas	46¼	45½	45½	
	Certain-teed Pr	25⅞	25½	25½	
	Checker Cab	28¾	28½	28½	
	Ches Corp Va	23¾	23¾	23¾	
	Ches & Ohio	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝	
	Chicago Corp	24½	24½	24½	
	Chi & E Ill	14	14	14	
	Chi & E Ill A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
	Chi Gt Westn	18⅛	18	18	
	Chi Gri W pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	
	Chi Ind&L A ct	21¼	21¼	21¼	
	Chi Ind & LBct	16¼	16¼	16¼	
	Chi M St P&Pac	9¾	9¾	9¾	
	Chi M SP&P pf	26	26	26	
	Chi & NW	25½	25⅛	25⅛	
	Chi & NW pf	62½	61¾	62¼	+ ⅜
	Chi Pneu Tool	37	36¾	36¾	
	Chickasha CotO	32¾	32	32	
	Chrysler Corp	59¾	58¾	59¼	+ ⅜
	CIT Financial	32¾	32¾	32¾	
	Cin Mill Mch	8	8	8	
	City Ice&Fuel	38⅜	38	38	
	City Stores	34¾	34¾	34¾	
	Clark Equip	30¾	30	30	
	Clev Graph Br	67	64	67	+ ¾
	Climax Molyb	70½	70	70	
	Clinton Indust	11¼	11	11	
	Coca-Cola	36¼	35¾	35¾	
	Colgate-Palm-P	60¾	59¾	60⅛	+ ⅛
	Collins & Aik	61	61	61	
	Collins & Aik pf	111	111	111	
	Col Fuel & Ir	17¼	17	17¼	
	Col P & Lt pf	110½	110½	110½	
	Colum Broadcast A	20½	20½	20½	
	Colum G & El	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅜
	Colum Pict	12	11¾	11¾	
	Colum Pict pf	30	29¾	30	
	Colum Carbon	99	99	99	
	Coml Credit	40½	40½	40½	
	Coml Solvents	54¾	54¾	54¾	
	Comwlth Edis	29¼	29¼	29¼	
	Comwlth & Sou	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Com & South pf	5	5	5	
	Conde Nast	124¾	124¾	124¾	
	Congoleum-Nair	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
	Consol Cigar	35¾	35¼	35¼	
	Cons Coppermin	8	8	8	
	Cons Edison	33¾	33¾	33¾	
	Cons Edison pf	107	107	107	
	Cons Grocers	25½	25⅛	25⅛	
	Cons Laundries	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
	Cons Nat Gas	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
	Cons RR Cuba pf	52	52	52	
	Cons Vultee	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ⅝
	Container Corp	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
	Cont Bak	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
	Cont Can	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
	Cont Diam Fib	14¾	14¾	14¾	
	Cont Ins	48	48	48	
	Cont Motors	5½	5½	5½	
	Cont Oil Del	47¼	46¾	46¾	
	Cont Steel	22½	22½	22½	
	Cooper-Bess	25½	25½	25½	
	Copperweld Stl	20	19¾	19¾	
	Corn Products	65	64½	65	
	Cornell-Dub El	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
	Corning Glass	38	37⅞	38	
	Coty Inc	11¼	11¼	11¼	
	Coty Internat	5¼	5¼	5¼	
	Crane Co	47¾	46¾	46¾	—1
	Cream of Wh	34	34	34	
	Crown Ck pf	53	53	53	
	Crown Zeller	35	35	35	
	Crucible Stl pf	115¼	114	114	—¾
	Cuba R R pf	19	19	19	
	Cub-Am Sugar	37	37	37	
	Cudahy Pack	64½	62	63¾	+ ⅛
	Cudahy Pack pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	
	Curtis Publishing	19¼	17½	17½	
	Curtis Pub prpf	17¼	17¼	17¼	
	Curtiss-Wright	74	73¼	73¾	
	Curtiss-Wr A	9	9	9	
	Cutler-Ham	20¾	20¾	20¾	
	Davison Chem	40¼	40¼	40¼	
	Dayton Rub	28	28	28	
	Decca Records	30	30	30	
	Deere & Co	60½	60½	60½	
	Deere & Co pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	
	Del & Hudson	41	41	41	
	Del Lack & W	44½	44½	44½	
	Detroit Edison	27¾	27¾	27¾	
	Devoe & Ray A	27¾	27¾	27¾	
	Diamond Match	33¾	33¾	33¾	
	Diamond Match pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	
	Dist Corp-Seag	48¾	48	48	
	Dixie Cup	47	46¾	46¾	
	Dr Pepper	47	47	47	
	Doehler-Jarvis	39¾	39¾	39¾	
	Dome Mines	35¾	34½	34½	
	Dow Chem	33½	33½	33½	
	Dresser Indust	18¾	18¾	18¾	
	Dunhill Int	24¾	24¾	24¾	
	Duplan Corp	31	31	31	
	du Pont de N	183½	183	183	—¾
	Eagle-Picher	27½	27½	27½	
	Eastern Air L	28½	28	28	
	Eastman Kodak	240	240	240	—2

Sales. Add 00	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	Eaton Mfg	61	60	60	—1
	Edis Bros Stor	26⅜	26	26	—⅜
	Elec Boat	10	10	10	
	Elec Boat pf	22	21½	21½	—½
	Elec & Mus Ind	3	3	3	
	Elec Pow&Lt	3½	3½	3½	
	Elec Pow&Lt 2nd pf	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	—⅜
	Elec Pow&Lt 7pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	
	Elec Storage Bat	67¾	67¼	67¼	—½
	El Paso Nat G	54¼	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅛
	El Paso Nat G pf	2	2	2	
	Emerson El M	22	22	22	
	Emer Rad&Ph	3	2¾	2¾	
	Eng Pub Serv	31¾	31¾	31¾	
	Equit Off Bldg	34¾	34¼	34¼	
	Erie RR	18	17⅝	17⅝	
	Erie RR pf A	16¼	16¼	16¼	
	Eureka Wms	7	7	7	
	Evans Products	27¾	27½	27½	
	Eversharp	17⅛	17	17⅛	
	Fairbanks Mor	29¼	29¼	29¼	
	Fajardo Sug	47	47	47	+ ⅛
	Farns Tel & R	79	79	79	
	Fed L&Tract	29	28	28	
	Fed Mogul	13¾	13¾	13¾	
	Fed Mot Truck	34¼	34¼	34¼	
	Federal D Strs	38¾	38¾	38¾	
	Ferro Enam	18½	18½	18½	
	Fid P Fire Stl	38¾	38¾	38¾	
	Firestone Tire	58½	58½	58½	
	Firest T & R pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	
	First Nat Strs	47¾	47¾	47¾	
	Fifth Carpet	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	Flintkote	62	62	62	
	Florida Pow	27½	27½	27½	
	Fohlbahm Sh A	38	37¾	38	
	Follansbee Stl	27¾	27½	27½	
	Food Fair Strs	16¼	16	16	
	Food Machinery	39½	39½	39½	
	Foster Wheeler	90	90	90	
	Francisco Sug	40½	40½	40½	
	Freeport Sulph	39	39	39	
	Frehauf Trk	59	59	59	
	Gabriel Co	4½	4½	4½	
	Gair (Robert)	13½	13½	13½	
	Galvin Mfg	10½	10½	10½	
	Gamewell Co	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
	Gar Wood Ind	9	8¾	8¾	
	Gar Wood pf	15½	15	15	
	Gaylord Cont	6	6	6	
	Gen Am Invest	20⅞	20½	20½	
	Gen Am Tank	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	
	Gen Baking	6	6	6	
	Gen Cable	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
	Gen Cigar	68	67¾	67¾	
	Gen Elec	36¾	36¼	36¼	
	Gen Foods	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	
	Gen Mills	84	83¼	83¼	
	Gen Mills 3½ pf	107	107	107	
	Gen Motors	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
	Gen Out Advt	20	20	20	
	Gen Prec Eq	25	25	25	
	Gen Pub Serv	1¼	1¼	1¼	
	Gen Pub Util	3¾	3¾	3¾	
	Gen Ry Signal	43	43	43	
	Gen Realty&Util	2	2	2	
	Gen Refract	34	33½	33½	
	Gen Shoe	42¾	42¾	42¾	
	Gen Tel	11	11	11	
	Gen Time Inst	45	45	45	
	Gen Time In pf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
	Gillette Saf R	12	12	12	
	Gilliland R R pf	106½	106½	106½	
	Gimbel Bros	10	10	10	
	Glidden cv pf	2	2	2	
	Goebel Brew	7	7	7	
	Goodall-Sanf	19	19	19	
	Goodrich (B F)	40	39¾	39¾	
	Goodrich T & R	67	66	66	
	Goodyr T&R pf	106½	106½	106½	
	Goth Hosiery	3	3	3	
	Graham-Pa Mot	37½	37½	37½	
	Grand Union	4	4	4	
	Granite City Stl	49	49	49	
	Grant (W)	21¾	21¾	21¾	
	Gt N Ir Ore ctf	36½	36½	36½	
	Gt North Ry pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	
	Gt West Sug	22	22	22	
	Greyhound Corp	8	8	8	
	Grum Aircraft	47¼	46¼	47¼	+ ⅛
	Guantan Sugar	11	11	11	
	Gulf Mob&Ohio	11¼	11¼	11¼	
	Gulf Mob&O pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	
	Gulf Oil	75	74¾	74¾	—⅛
	Hall WF Print	8	8	8	
	Hamil Watch	2	2	2	
	Hayes Wheel	22½	22½	22½	
	Hayes Mfg	38	37¾	37¾	
	Helme (G W)	81	81	81	
	Hercules Motors	32	32	32	
	Hercules Powd	166	166	166	
	Hershey Corp	33	33	33	
	Hinde & Dau	40½	40½	40½	
	Holland Furn	13½	13½	13½	
	Hollander & S	10¾	10¾	10¾	
	Homestake Min	38	37¾	37¾	
	Houd-Hershey	22	22	22	
	Houd-Hersh pf	22	22	22	
	Houston Oil	20	20	20	
	Howe Sound	46½	46½	46½	
	Hudson Man	31	31	31	
	Hudson & M pf	7	7	7	
	Hunds B M&S	40	39¾	39¾	
	Hupp Motor	3	3	3	
	Hunt Foods	12	12	12	
	Hupp Corp	9¾	9¼	9¼	
	Hussmann-Lig	41	41	41	
	Illinois Central	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅜
	Ill Term RR	6	6	6	
	Ind P & L	7	7	7	
	Ind El de Mex	32½	32½	32½	
	Inger-Rand	17	17	17	
	Inland Steel	143	143	143	+1
	Inspirat C Cop	41	41	41	
	Insuranshs Cit	21¾	21¾	21¾	
	Interchem Co	54	54	54	
	Intercon Rub	9¼	9¼	9¼	
	Interlake Iron	14	14	14	
	Int Harvester	95	95	95	
	Int Hydro-El A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Int Min & Ch	37¾	37¾	37¾	
	Int Mining	5	5	5	
	Int Nick Can	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
	Int Paper	49¾	49¼	49¼	
	Int Pap pf	124½	123¼	123¼	—1¼
	Int Pw&Ry Cm A	27¾	27¾	27¾	
	Int Salt	67	67	67	
	Int Shoe	68	67¾	67¾	
	Int Silver new	44	44	44	
	Int T & T for ct	13	13	13	
	Int Dept Strs	43	43	43	
	Intertype Corp	22	22	22	
	Jacobs L	33	33	33	
	Johns-Man pf	167	167	167	
	Johns & John	132	132	132	
	J I Case pf A	89	89	89	
	Joy Mfg	106¼	106¼	106¼	
	Kan City South	32¼	32	32	
	Kaufman (J)	24	24	24	
	Kel-Hay Wh A	3	3	3	
	Kennecott Cop	67¾	67¼	67¼	
	Kimberly- Clark	67½	67½	67½	
	Kin (G R)Co	2	2	2	
	Koppers Co	44½	44½	44½	
	Kresge (S S)	44	44	44	
	Kroger Co	58¾	58¾	58¾	
	Kroger Co pf	68	68	68	
	Laclede Gas	5	5	5	
	Lambert Co	22	22	22	
	Lehigh C&N	8	8	8	
	Lehigh Port C	14¼	14¼	14¼	
	Leh Val Coal	26	25¾	25¾	
	Leh V C 2 pf	4	4	4	
	Leh Val RR	11	11	11	
	Lehman Corp	56¾	56¼	56¼	
	Lehn & Fink	32	32	32	
	Lerner Stores	30